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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

10 WPA Projects For Orange County Get Final O. K.

# EXPECT WORK FOREIGN Taxes Asked To Aid Vets

Total Cost \$169,176; Includes Santiago Creek Park and Storm Drain

cost of \$169,176, today were listed vention here today, following prevamong the first projects to be given ious demands for peace. official federal approval, Frank Y.

announced today. \$4,406,000 today was received by disabled war veterans. McLaughlin, he announced.

County Manager Dan Mulherron today said he had received no offic- islation, spoke at the third genial confirmation of the federal ap- eral session of the convention. proval, but is expecting word to Previous speakers stressed the need start work momentarily. Quick Action

Once the official starting dates out of war. are given him it will be a matter of only two or three days till the employment and works campaign of the last war to place the bur in the county is under way.

diate approval in the county are definitely the day for a future con our in Santa Ana, including the flict. Santiago creek park, to cost \$46,843; of \$1416; drainage ditch construction near Delhi, at a cost of \$2790; levee work on a drainage outfall ditch, at a cost of \$1062.

The Villa Park Storm Drain pro-McLaughlin announced.

Official List

The official list of projects approved for Orange county follows: drainage ditches and intake struc-

Emergency assistance in office

Orange -- Locate and survey tion of curbs, sidewalks, tennis ments. courts, painting, repairing school buildings. Federal \$7585; sponsor \$4.833.

Villa Park-Excavation for construction of reinforced concrete water drain complete at Villa Park. Federal \$56,216; sponsor \$23,440. Santa Ana-Rebuild 150 feet of levee and protection work de-

stroyed by flooding of outfall ditch. Federal \$864; sponsor \$162. Construct new drainage ditch, in-

stall culvert, replant trees, etc. Federal \$2400; sponsor \$390. Emergency education program in preparing lunches for children of relief clients. Federal \$1416. Construction of park along San-

Costa Mesa-Encase steel pipe concrete. Federal \$14,166; sponsor

FIRST SNOWFALL

TEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 .- (UP) -A proposal to increase inheritance taxes on large for-WORKS Progress Administration tunes at the next session of conprojects for Orange county, to gress was placed before the Vetbe built at an approximate erans of Foreign Wars 1935 con-

The proposal was made by Con-McLaughlin, state WPA director, gressman John E. Rankin, D., Miss., as a means of financing fed-Federal authorization to spend eral hospitalization programs for

Rankin, chairman of the committee on World war veterans legof federalization of munitions industries in order to take the profit

Tax War Profits Rankin favored taxing the profits den of taxation "where it belongs. Among the projects given imme- He believes this could postpone in

A militant demand for world nursery school project, at a cost peace and strict adherence to United States neutrality laws was voiced by previous speakers. Judge Arthur H. Day of Cleve-

land, O., a World war veteran and The Villa Park Storm Drain pro-ject, to cost \$79,656, also was given of Ohio, in the keynote address approval by the federal authorities, proposed calling an international conference of war veterans to work for the cause of world peace.

La Habra-Construction of 570 industries was favored by Judge feet of concrete drainage, open Day who declared if war is de- the problems that confronted the commercialized "you remove the nation 148 years ago, when it was tures. Federal \$2579; sponsor sinister influences which stir up signed, but for the needs of the

of city clerk. Federal \$231; spon- Dakota, chairman of the senate Yankwich, of Los Angeles, and finance committee on munitions J. F. Burke, of Santa Ana, gave investigations and co-author of the addresses here last night on its workers are making these very street center lines, locate and set recent neutrality bill passed by meaning to the United States. traffic markers, make office re- congress, discussed the question of Federal \$2244; sponsor \$857. wars and methods of keeping of Constitution day, at the First San Juan Capistrano-Construc- America out of future entangle- Methodist church, a celebration mento, but put it over in spite of the move-

# **10 PERSONS DIE IN** BOUNDARY BATTLE

-Federal streets of the town of Acuexcoman Scales sang "The Grand Old Flag" retary-treasurer of the federanursery school personnel to assist today to prevent a recurrence of and "Recessional" accompanied by tion. yesterday's pitched battle with "in- Ruth Armstrong at the church vaders" from Tecualipan in which, according to the Puebla corretiago creek. Federal \$27,645; spon- spondent of El Universal, 10 persons were killed and 20 wounded.

The bloodshed resulted from a water mains in three-inch jacket of dispute between the two towns over the fixing of their respective boundary lines. One hundred men from Tecualipan invaded the other Chicago town to settle the dispute by force, it is reported. After the battle the citizens of Acuexcoman telegraphed QUEBEC, Que., Sept. 18 .- (UP) to President Lazaro Cardenas that The first snowfall of the season the attack upon them was incited in Quebec province was reported by landowners of Tecualipan. from the Laurentides national park Many houses were burned by the attackers, the message said.

# MERCHANTS TO BE HOSTS AT BIG FALL FASHION EVENT IN SANTA ANA TOMORROW

Bands will play and merchants will pay their respects to thousands of guests tomorrow night when the great fall fashion preview, style show and hospitatity night program sponsored by Santa Ana merchants Chicago is staged, according to Walter Swanberger, chairman of the committee Washington in charge of entertainment. It is expected that all records, families and friends, merchants

will be broken in the number of visitors who will flock the streets gay atmosphere reflective of the New York of the city tomorrow night for the colorful event. Fully 10,000 visitors o'clock during the evening, and from all parts of the county and while merchandise will not be sold, from points outside the county are ther will be opportunity for everymerchants tomorrow night.

each store in the downtown busi- pai bands will play free concerts ness district, in addition to the tomorrow night, adding a colorful new fall styles which will be shown musical note to the program, in attractively dressed windows. Windows and stores will be which will be varied in nature. ablaze with light; individual stores will have musical and other types signed mainly to create a spirit of signed mainly to create a spirit of the of entertainment. It will an aus- goodwill. The retail division of the no one will want to miss.

vited and welcome. Bring your by Swanberger and Fred Newcomb. | nett, O'Dea.

spirit of hospitality and good-will. Stores will be open from 7 to 9:30

expected to be guests of the local one to get an advance view of what the well-dressed men and women Plans call for individual enter- as well as children, should wear, tainment features to be held at Both the Boy Scout and Munici-

The event tomorrow night is de-

picious and happy event, one which chamber of commerce is in charge Merchants want it distinctly un- minute style program will be given Chicago ...

# SUCCEED HUEY?

The seat in the U. S. sen ate vacated by the assassination of Huey P. Long, may be filled by his widow, below. Attempts are being made to induce her to take the post to avert political



on today and for the nation Sen. Gerald P. Nye, of North of the future, Federal Judge Leon

The occasion was the celebration sponsored by the Young Democratic Club of Orange county. The

played, and introductions of com- selection. nander of the Santa Ana post of MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18 .- (UP) mander of the Veterans of Foreign troops patrolled the Wars were made. Sally Lee cumbent, for the office of sec-

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# BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN (First Game)

100 200 001-4 11 2 Washington \* 000 121 001-5 8 0 Newsom & Bolton.

(First Game) 210 210 004-10 13 1 Cleveland 100 001 011-- 5 12 3 Philadelphia Upchurch, Turbeville, Fink &

Richards. (First Game) New York

L. Caldwell, Van Atta, Andrews dent today. & Hemsley; Gomez, Deshong & 000 200 001-3 13 Detroit Boston

Rowe & Hayworth; Walberg & can find it. R. Ferrell. (Second Game) 010 000 000-1 9

000 201 00x-3 9 1 Kennedy, Salveson and Sewell; Linke and Holbrook (Second Game) ... 000 210 000-3 9 2

New York .. 010 301 10x-6 10 1 Thomas, Cain, Walkup, Atta & Hemsley; Broaca & Dickey.

Brooklyn St. Louis and Davis.

Pittsburgh rer; Blanton & Grace. Philadelphia . 010 030 010-5 6 1 Cincinnati

cher, Nelson and Lombardi. of the event. Over KREG, a 15- New York ... 001 100 100- 3 9 4

# 'HYSTERICAL PRESS' SUBJECT OF WARNING BY ORGANIZED LABOR AT STATE MEETING

BULLETIN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 18 .- (UP)-A resolution providing for the expulsion of "red termites" from labor unions in California was approved by the California state federation of labor convention today, unofficial tabulation of votes indicated.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Consideration of resolutions carrying possible far-reaching effects to Pacific Coast labor organizations marked the opening day of the final three-day session of the California State Federation of Labor convention.

Cheers greeted the attack yesterday of Joe Casey, San Francisorganizer for the American rederation of Labor, on the "hyserical press and two per cent

oligarchy that rule America." Casey's address, an unscheduled "constitution day speech" expressed hearty support of Presilent Franklin D. Roosevelt's poli-

ies and was backed by practicalv the entire assembly. Constitution for People

There is a lot of hysterical talk about the constitution at present," Casey said. "Certain eaders are saying that this sared document is about to be unermined. Labor leaders should be careful about the support Our constitution is being | fight belongs, under President Roose-

the program of organized been confronted with a sys-

Flaunt Fears The present reactionary

the face of the people. This is done through the hysterical press. "And the worst of it is, the were in the front row. papers their bible. Let's not way

both in Washington and Sacrapress hysteria." Election of new officers prom-

meeting was not a political one, ised one of the liveliest battles of but a patriotic gathering of citiz- the convention, with "left wing" ens come to pay respect to the members in an attempt to oust constitution and to the govern- the present administration headed by Edward A. Vandeleur, presi-Patriotic music was sung and dent, and install men of their own A closed meeting of maritime

and Van Leonard Brown, com- to have selected a candidate to oppose Paul Scharrenberg, in-

Scharrenberg has been opposed bitterly by maritime unions, chiefly by the Seamen's union of the Pacific and the International Longshoremen's union, led by lit tle Harry Bridges, storm-center of the 1934 San Francisco general strike.

"Left wing" forces, led Bridges, are not hopeful of victory in present sessions, but be-Phelps, Tietje & Shea, Grube; tion for definite strength in fu lieve they are laying the founda-

BLAMES CONSERVATIVE PRESS HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 18 .-Hudlin, Hildebrand & Phillips; (UP)-The conservative press of America is responsible for the success of the Huey Longs and Father Coughlins, J. David Stern, pub-000 000 310-4 9 2 and New York Post, told Presi- iff's deputies revealed today.

# ELECTED

Manuel Quezon, prominent Philippine leader, yesterday was swept into office of president in the first election in the islands for this post



CAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. ) (UP)-Tom Mooney, convicted preparedness day bomber, was give to these constitution his own first witness when his for freedom on a writ of back to the people, where habeas corpus started before ref eree A. E. Shaw at the hall of justice today.

Mooney answered a few routine His attorneys then We have in the halted questioning to introduce a number of photographs taken dur em that was mockingly called ing the 1916 preparedness day That certainly was a parade. These included much-When two per cent of disputed enlargements showing the people own and control the Mooney and his wife on the roof whole country, that is hardly a of the Eiler building during the parade

roll in the hearing and that ex- country. perts on both photography and policy of big business is to flaunt tablish the time they were taken. Mooney's wife, Rena, his the capital. filled. brother, John, and his sister, Anne,

The calling of Mooney caused a ed to make it in five days.

irth and early labor experience. was a member of the union.

America's most famous prisoner, inspection of the exposition. Mooney said calmly and without apparent bitterness:

"I was placed on trial before for the murder of persons in the

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# MOB LYNCHES NEGRO CHARGES CAUSE MURDER DEFENDANT

OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 18.-(UP) -While a jury was deliberating Negro defendant in a murder trial referee that he was discharged and Italy from going to war and Premier Benito Mussolini personhere, was taken from the county because of the activities of Senjail shortly before midnight last ator William Gibbs McAdoo stir-St. Louis .... 000 001 051-7 9 0 lisher of the Philadelphia Record night by a mob and lynched, sher- red local political ranks today. The mob, believed to number up-

eral side of the picture, he ex- jail, overpowered the sheriff and service was voted by five local 3 plained, has drawn a large section three guards, and took the Negro federal judges, accused McAdo 020 000 101-4 8 2 of the people to seek it where they three miles from the city where of "violating confidence" in re he was hanged,

# TEACHER CLOSES QUARTER CENTURY OF SERVICE WITH CHILDREN IN SANTA ANA

QUARTER-CENTURY of continuous teaching service in Santa Ana A QUARTER-CENTURY of continuous tocaling and an experimental schools—watching the rising generation pass upward in wave upon schools—watching the rising generation pass upward in wave upon ........... 000 102 0xx wave through the years—all of it, but one year, in the same school, 100 001 1xx is the distinguished record of Miss Artie Keller Cleaveland, of Santa Zachary and Lopez; Hallahan Ana, who has now decided to "call it a day." She has 34 years of teaching be-a service as the Third Street school.

100 001 21x-5 13 2 before coming to Santa Ana in her mother, at 804 West Fourth

Castleman, Gumbert, Gabler and fore that, she had been 24 years to the old Third Street pitality night, when everyone is in- chairman of the program, assisted Mancuse, Myatt; Root and Hart- at McKinley school, which was which in 1916 became the McKin- wife, a son and a sister are sur-

Frankhouse, MacFayden & Spoh- 1910. That, she felt, was long street, is a native of Macon county, enough. So she turned in her re- Missouri, She received her teachincinnati . 000 300 003—6 9 2 of education, which accepted in mal school, Kirksville, Missouri, chairman of the board of directors permanently, the telegram received "No meeting of allots and at the University of Missouri, chairman of the board of directors permanently, the telegram received "No meeting of allots and at the University of Missouri, chairman of the board of directors permanently." and at the University of Missouri, chairman of the board of directors permanently, the telegram received "No meeting of allotment board Her last term was spent upon a Her career as a teacher started of the Bank of California, died at by Acting Chairman Willard Smith. today. High officials state there



YDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 18 .-

Departure, he said, will be from mitted, justice department officials and Adriatic seas and stretches astronomy will be called to es- Washington as soon as he is able said today,

The courtroom was guarded by contrary, he insisted that the trip dence were offered showing that narrow and is bounded by three er in support of labor's program, a strong details of police. Other to the west coast would not be ramifications of the assassination officers outside kept loiterers on punctuated with any political ad- transgressed federal statutes,

This schedule, he indicated, re-He walked briskly to the witness moves the possibility of a speech partment's position followed an an hour, anti-aircraft guns whose hair, settled himself comfortably before the national convention of appeal by Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, and recounted his age, place of the American Legion at St. Louis. Long lieutenant, for federal assist-He said he had been an iron tails of the itinerary were not yet a widespread plot against Long. moulder since he was 15 and still complete although he definitely planned to stop at Boulder Dam Asked a question on events lead- and Los Angeles. From Los Angeles the American Legion, Bert Casteix, locals last night was understood ing up to his present status as he will motor to San Diego for an

> Superior Judge Franklin Griffin home by way of the Panama canal. nounced in the near future, offici-20 days, having in mind frequent ture disclosed today. halts for deep sea fishing expedi-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(UP) -Claims of a federal bankruptcy

Rupert B. Turnbull, whose en-Lack of presentation of the lib- wards of 50 men, broke into the forced retirement after six years leasing a report in which Turn-bull attacked the "fitness" of former Superior Court Judge Leon K. Yankwich to hold a position on the federal bench. Yankwich was installed as a federal jurist

two weeks ago.

Turnbull, noted woman motorboat speed pilot, said he had submited the report with the understanding it was solely for President Roosevelt's guldance, before making the U. S. district court Neblett, McAdoo's law partner, are in Washington working for ap- The telegram from Mitchell and report and gave it to Judge Yank-010 001 000-2 10 3 hind her, having taught nine years Miss Cleaveland, who resides with wich, Turnbull declared.

Turnbull, father of Loretta

BANK CHAIRMAN DIES

As stated, she came to his home here yesterday. He was a of Orange, stated that final decis- may never be another. Final decis-.001 100 100—3 9 4 divided assignment between the in 1901. As stated, she came to his home here yesterday. He was a of Orange, stated that final decismay never be another. Final decismon on the project would rest with ion to rest with heads of departion on the project would rest with long to rest with heads of departion on the project would rest with long to rest with heads of departion on the project would rest with long to rest with heads of departion on the project would rest with long to rest with heads of departion on the project would rest with long to rest with heads of departion on the project would rest with long to rest with

# Be Freed In [1] Death Case

MORONTO, Ont., Sept. 18 .- (UP) I -The attorney general's of-

fice announced today that of Len Koenecke, major league baseball player, would not be pressed and that they will be re-

leased on bail. The fliers will be asked to tell tier. at an inquest tomorrow night. Friday morning and then dis- Ethiopia. Delegates hopeless. charged.

The attorney general, it was explained, is satisfied that the men were forced to kill Koenecke, who was crazed by liquor, in order to save their own lives.

Mulqueeney and Davis are held n jail on manslaughter charges. he amount of bail to be asked as not revealed. It was indicated men would be released some-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- (UP) sinkable floating fortresses, steamed (UP)-President Roosevelt re- -The federal government will hold to the ancient sea which has been weaked today that he would aloof from investigation of the leave toward the end of next assassination of Sen. Huey P.

The Italian next is marked on his award and aloof from investigation of the Achaeans besieged Troy. Munitions Control

Mooney's attorneys indicated the leave toward the end of next assassination of the United States was ing us what we want, or trying to photographs will play an important violation of federal law is sub
The Italian navy is massed on the long peninsular violation of federal law is sub
with the constitution of the United States was ingus what we want, or trying to photographs will play an important violation of federal law is sub
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> They explained that murder of down toward Africa. ited States senator under such circumstances, or plotting San Diego will be the president's such a murder, is not a federal crime any more than is the killing Despite persistent reports to the of any other citizen. Only if evi-

the investigation it was said. Mr. Roosevelt explained that de- ance in exposing what he termed

# BASEBALL RESULTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -(UP) to the Red Sea 12 Italian submar-California tour he will board the -A reduction in the Bankhead cot- lines passed through the canal and cruiser Houston for the return ton tax is expected to be an proceeded to stations across Italy's He plans to be at sea for about als in the department of agricul-

-(UP)-Bank raiders, idle in the been told-booms across harbors, Los Angeles area for months, renewed their activities today when two bandits, cowing six employes with guns, seized \$7600 from the and munition ships laden with ex-Santa Monica Savings bank and plosives are steaming through the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 18 .- DELEGATE TAKES PROPOSAL (UP) - United veterans of the GENEVA, Sept. 18 .- (UP)-Bar-Spanish war today adopted resolu- on Pompeo Aloisi decided today to tions approving efforts of the leave the peace discussion at Gen-United States to prevent Ethiopia eva and go to Rome and give likewise indorsing a recent pro- ally the council's ultimate offer test to Russia against communistic activity in the United States.

League Delegates Feel Little Hope; Ethiopia May Accept Plan

vis, American aviators, held in DEVELOPMENTS today in the connection with the most terrible warfare in history; preparations being pushed on land

and sea. Italy masses army in Rome: Libya, in Egyptian-Sudanese fron-Cabinet meets to discuss their story of Koenecke's death final phase before war's outbreak. Geneva: League committee sub-They will be arraigned formally mits final peace plan to Italy and Paris: France visualizing pos-

> sibility of putting fleet on British side in event of clash. Rome: Fascists receive orders to be ready today, tomorrow or Friday for mass "test" mobilization of between 10,000,000 and

Addis Ababa: Officials indicate Ethiopia may accept league peace

ight, 1935, by United Press pasis was being laid in the Medterranean sea today for the most terrible naval warfare in history.

On the African and European coasts, soldiers,

artillery, are taking their position Engines of Destruction Because the Mediterranean is would involve engines of destruction which never have been comdresses, pointing out that he want- would the G-men take a hand in bined. Fleets of airplanes, big guns Explanation of the justice de. of coastal articlery, cruisers that can move at more than 40 miles

potency never has been Herbert R. Ekins, United Press war correspondent en route to Addis Ababa, cabled today from Suez, at the southern end of the canal: "Under the watchful eyes British destroyers patrolling routes line of communication between

Eritrea and the African coast.

Turkey, Greece and Egypt are strengthening their defenses. British extraordinary measures to SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 18. protect Malta and Gibraltar have bomb proof cellars, anti-aircraft batteries, heavy gun batteries. Along with war ships, troop ships

# REPORT NATIONAL ALLOTMENT BOARD MAY NEVER MEET AGAIN; FLOOD PROJECT PROSPECTS O. K.

THE National Allotment board, which has been holding the fate of I the Orange county flood control project in its hands, as the final authority to pass upon it, before it goes to the President, "may never hold another meeting," but the prospects of the project still look good and a final decision upon it may be expected within three or four days. This word was received late postponing its meetings for sev yesterday in a telegram from two weeks for reasons unknown here,

county supervisors, Chairman John the county's flood project mean-

the Interior Ickes and Relief Ad- ation. ministrator Harry L. Hopkins, both

school, tee of Stanford university. His department heads and the Presi- ments and president, Indicate final

C. Mitchell and Leroy Lyon, who proved by the War Department. however, secured a copy of the proval of the \$12,394,000 project. Lyon was the first intimation that the board has possibly ceased to Indicating that the recently re- function. They quoted "high officported rift between Secretary of jals" as the source of their inform-Text of Telegram SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- members of the ullotment board, The telegram, signed "Mitchell-

answer in three or four days. The allotment board had been Prospects look O. K."

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Anaheim, who died a suicide night before last, will organ. Backs, Terry and Campbell mor- of the evening. tuary in Anaheim tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Evans, heartbroken over the recent death of her husband, introduced the speaker of the eve-Leonard K. Evans, prominent An- ning, Judge Yankwich, stating that aheim attorney, committed suicing he believed it was the first time by inhaling gas from an outlet in in his experience that he ever inthe dining room of her home at troduced a Republican speaker at 518 North Lemon street, Ana- a meeting sponsored by Democrats.

Pallbearers for the rites will Horace and Harry Pearson.

Mrs. Evans is survived by her ture." 10-year-old son, Gale, and her heim. She had been socially prom- be a

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 18,-(UP) new Philippines commonwealth.

day as returns came in from isolated provinces to swell the total vote the so-called "Father of Philippines Independence" received in Manila and in the more populous areas of the new member of

the family of nations. members of a Unicameral legislative body also chosen yesterday, will be inaugurated Nov. 15 with appropriate ceremonies

At that time will start the 10 year commonwealth period preceding full independence of the islands which the United States purchased from Spain immediately after the Spanish-American war.

# Ready to Act



(Continued from Page 1)

B. Z. McKinney, Santa held from the chapel of the Ana attorney, acted as chairman

Baumgartner Speaks

J. P. Baumgartner, president of the Commercial National bank, He pointed out, however, that the The Rev. Thomas Walker, of the meeting was non-partisan. Baum-Anaheim Presbyterian church, will gartner declared that the only hope officiate at the services. Inter- of the democracy was a conscienment will follow in the Anahelm tious approach of the serious problems that lies with us today.

Judge Yankwich struck the key-H. Benjamin, note of understanding of the con-Charles Harbeson, Fred A. Backs, stitution when he quoted from William Schumacher, M. A. Gauer John Marshall: "The constitution is made for expanding in the fu-

He declared that the men who mother, Mrs. Fred Yoern, of Ana- drew it did not mean for it to straightlaced article that inent in the city, having been should not be changed, an article president of the Ebell club in with one definite meaning and he 1922-1933, and being a prominent pointed to the old debates that worker in civic and social affairs. were made at the time of the proposed passage to carry his "The men who wrote it did not endow it as a perfect Holy writ, but merely remarked they did the best they could under circumstances," Judge Yank-

> The Constitution he said was passed as an experiment, hoped it would work," he said,

He declared that the Constitution -Manuel Quezon, the dapper "Don was not a new discovery, but Manuel" of international politics, that it must keep pace with modwill be the first president of the ern times and then he declared that the statement was not stolen His election by an overwhelming from Franklin D. Roosevelt since majority became more certain to- the NRA era, but that was taken from a statement by Thomas Jef-

Experience of Five Centuries

Reaches Stomach dividual has no rights we will that these forefathers merely pro-Almost Instant Relief from Upset document of personal liberty and growing nation. tomach and Trial is Proof. 25e. the same applied to the Constitu-

idea that we must surrender our

ideas," he said, pointing out that a half, pointing out that the a democracy is the only form of changes wrought only good to government that is responsible. A the nation. nation must stand on its own feet

ceded the speech made by Judge be Referring to the change in the Yankwich, stressed the meaning Constitution he stated that they of the constitution to the individ- changes to be made when needed. "suckers" of millions of dollars.

He declared that the constitution unless each of us has the right was written 148 years ago because to voice our opinion and if we the people of that time feared witness the retirement from the duced the framework for themgovernment abandoned on the field selves with the idea that it was to He said the Magna Charta was a the years to suit the needs of the

the people, and that the constitu-

"It is an instrument for the good of man. This was the purpose of he said, the constitution," he declared. we must have broader powers vested in the constitution," he said, in explaining that the constitution was made to be changed with the growing needs of the country.

Justice Prime Concern

tice. When the spirit of mere le-galism, the spirit of hairsplitting technicality, interferes with justice then it is our highest duty to warn against this spirit whether it shows itself in the courts or any-

division of the New York Supreme court in a decision of 1896, he said: flattering vamp, made to appear "A written constitution presupeven shorter by a very clever ar- poses the existence of sovereign rangement in the patent tip and and absolute power. In this counpower is the people. In the lanof suede, in black or brown. It is guage of James Wilson the most the kind of shoe that takes you profound lawyer and student of by surprise! It is just one of government in the continental congress and in the convention which framed the federal constitution, 'With us no prerogative of government can be set up as coequal with the authority of the people. The supreme power is in them, and in them, even when a constitution is formed, and a gov-

Burke then reviewed the changes that had been made in the constitution in the past century and

**NEW FIGHT FOR FREEDOM** new picture of Tom Mooney, famous California political pris

oner, is shown below as Mooney stepped into an auto at San Quen-

oner, is shown below as Mooney stepped into an auto at an action tin prison enroute to San Francisco where his freedom will again be sought in habeas corpus proceedings Mooney is serving life sentence in connection with the Preparedness Day bombing of July, 1916, in which 10 persons were killed and 40 injured.

(Continued from Page eparedness day explosion

Mooney's attorneys renewed their demands that Warren K. Billings, now serving a life sentence in Folbombing, be brought here to testify for Mooney, or that Mooney be present if Billings is questioned at

Demand Rejected

The state supreme court yester- which constitutes the only faint day rejected such a motion on the hope held here grounds Billings' appearance would averting war in Ethiopia. be "inadvisable", and that Mooney's of proposals drafted by the counappearance at Folsom would be cil's conciliation committee of five

unnecessary. Referee Shaw denied both re- territorial concessions. quests saying the supreme court had already ruled on them.

several weeks, Shaw will submit a report to the supreme court, which will then decide whether or not Mooney was convicted on perjured evidence of which the prosecution had guilty knowledge.

Mooney's cause received another notion for orderly procedure."

Attorney John F. Finerty of Washington, one of the Mooney lethe admissability of evidence. court rejected the plea.

He declared that our fore

OBSERVED IN NATION

Col. Knox Speaks

lican presidential nomination

Col. Frank Knox, Chicago pub-

1935, appeared with former Sen.

James A. Reed of Missouri, anti-

Hoover, as ranking head of his

declare that new deal recovery

the safeguards of human liberty."

"from chaos."

constitution," he declared. I be-lieve we should keep the views of The trial began

which lured some 70 victims to Reno and swindled them through WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- (UP) fake stock market and race track -Republican opposition to the New deals. Deal was intensified today as

the government to adapt the con- of political oratory from coast to heartbeat of our constitutional the course England will pursue in system," he said. "It is the one the event of military aggression economic life", he said, and then Led by Former President Her- means by which the people them- by any European power. pointed to European governments bert Hoover, Republicans directed selves have the right and duty to hat change so frequently that one a furious assault upon President change and adapt the fundamental ment wants to know if it could other is formed. He declared that sounded a battle cry for future and assure national progress. To a possible German attempt at ab-

vel's opponents had distorted what speeches, celebrations and pageants naval forces in the Mediterraneau ly that it would be a major issue land by Benito Mussolini, France Hoover, speaking at the Pacific in the 1936 presidential campaign. would be brought into the conflict with its institutions belongs to the Diego, was one of a score of Re- system, Roper declared, opposi- was officially learned, they shall grow weary of the ex- who blasted away at what they istration is not only to be ex- promise to Britain.

party responsibility is evaded when opposition seeks the cloak of unconstitutional charges as the in cism.'

In New York, Chairman Henry was intimated today. New Deal Democrat, at a Constitu- P. Fletcher of the Republican Na-Steiwer, R., Ore., delivered anti-Beigrano, national commander of party, offered a future battle cry the American Legion, warned

Roper replied that the American exaggerations distort facts." people must decide within the Nelyan, lawyer, declared at a war eva. next decade whether the constitu- memorial opera house meeting that It was assumed, the United Press fundamentally

Vote Extra Pay For Instructors

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 18.—In addition to their regular salaries, \$2.50 daily will paid regular teachers of the San Juan Capistrano Union High school who conduct classes in the night division, it was decided at recent meeting of the school

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Aloisi will take with him the test

giving Italy great economic and

Italian sources have here indicated rather plainly they do not At the close of the Mooney expect the proposals to be accepthearing, which is expected to last ed, although Italy is willing to "consider" them.

ITALIAN CABINET ACTS ROME, Sept. 18 .- (UP) -- Premier Benito Mussolini's cabinet, with 15 heavy bombing planes roaring over the war ministry where it preliminary setback yesterday met, decided today on a new inwhen the supreme court heard a ternal bond issue and increased taxation to finance the impending war with Ethiopia.

A long communique was issued gal staff, asked that the hearing be after the meeting, which ignored held before an associate justice or reference to the league's peace efsuperior court judge able to rule on forts, giving no indication of any softening of Italy's attitude.

The cabinet's decision indicated clearly Mussolini's determination to make Italy self-sufficient, and finance the war at home if credits cannot be obtained abroad.

Today's cabinet decisions went several steps farther towards putting the country on a complet war basis, which will be emphasized within a few days when approximately 10,000,000 men, women and children of fascist organizations will be called out in a test mobilization.

The cabinet approved suspencenturies," Judge Yankwich de-clared, stating that Magna Char-pear," he declared.

when the intriduct will disap-to accommodate a nation which now has 125,000,000 people. He Kay and William J. Graham, Reno, against those called to the colors J. F. Burke's talk, which pre-said they provided that it would Nev. gambling impressarios who or engaged in any work connecteded the speech made by Judge be amended without serious were tried on charges of using ed with the East African camtrouble in the government, these the mails in a conspiracy to fleece paign. Laws already have been issued against wartime profiteering "I believe keeping justice as our The case was given to the jury and providing that the jobs o those with the colors shall be The trial began a week ago with kept open for six months. Also, Abraham Lincoln. If we do, we the government attempting to show the pay they would have received return to the point where the in- despotism, needed more power and will see our government safe," he Graham and McKay were the di- goes to their families for periods recting geniuses of a bunco ring ranging from three to six months

> FRANCE ASKS QUESTION PARIS. Sept. 18 .- (UP)-France watching Great Britain's war-like preparations in the Mediterranean,

Concretely, the Paris cabinet is hardly known before an- Roosevelt's administration and laws of our government to permit count on British support to check thwart or inhibit this right would sorption of Austria. It has asked The New Deal replied through mean to choke the flow of demo- London to say what it would do

It is stated in reliable quarters at Alexandria, Va., that Mr. Roose- toric document was defended in that if concentration of Britain's Burke said that one of the best had been done to save the nation all over the nation indicated clear- led to an act of war against Eng-International Exposition at San Under the country's two-party on the side of Great Britain. It publicans and anti-New Dealers tion and criticism of the admin- that France has never given any

Ethiopia May Accept (Copyright, 1935, by United Press) ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 18.—(UP)

-Ethiopia may accept the propos lisher and aspirant for the Repub- chief ground of generalized criti- als made by the League of Nations committee of five for settlement of the country's dispute with Italy, it

Possibility of acceptance was discussed officially with the United Press correspondent after a conference at the palace at which Em-New Deal speeches. Frank N. peror Haile Selassie I consulted with his foreign advisors.

The reference to the committee against tampering with the con- of five's proposals disclosed that stitution "in the heat of political their substance apparently has been and reform policies were "sapping partisanship, when prejudces and communicated informally to Addis Ababa, although they had not yet In San Francisco, John Francis been made public formally at Gen-

tion should be amended to give the so long as the constitution is kept was informed, that the Ethiopian government power to act boldly in intact, no dictator or tyrant would delegation at Geneva had accepted times of distress. The question is obtain a lasting foothold in Am- the suggested settlement since it farms for the people and factories preservation of the constitution as erica. Addressing a noon-day conformed to the proposals put fora living instrument rather than meeting, in the same city, Lt. ward at the abortive three-power the maintenance of its status quo, Gov. George Hatfield said that conference at Paris to which the the constitution Ethiopian delegation was instruct-

end a special meeting of the Citizens' Flood Control and Water bonds." mmittee, tomorrow night at 7:30 William H. Spurgeon Chairman

North Main street. An active program of education will be undertaken immediately by

flood control headquarters at 518

the citizens' committee, which will complete its organization at tomorrow night's meeting, it was announced. Larry Golden is acting as temporary secretary of the

"Right now," said Spurgeo when there is a great possibility of securing a federal grant of funds to assist in this highly necessary work, ic when citizens of 75 prominent Santa Anans to attend a special meeting of the work for the passage of these

A forum discussion of the merita clock in the city hall, Acting of the project will be held tomorrow night, and qualified speakers will outline the provisions of The meeting also will be open the plan. Election on the six and to the public, it was decided at a a half million dollar issue is slat-meeting held this morning in ed for October 4.





-For your entertainment tomorrow night we have been fortunate in securing the services of

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Apparently, they want to see shoes! Well, that's our theme song for Thursday night, so we'll do a good same as schools for the people, job of it! Believe us, you'll see shoes, men's and children's as well as women's. Fill your eyes with shoes you'd like to fill with feet!

Not a dull moment, that will be us Thursday night! order to have the spirit these men had, the same spirit of the Pilgrims



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This shoe calls for sheer hose! We sug-

gest a 3-thread Artcraft in Incense, Vapor, Zombie or Tunis shades, At \$1.35 pair.

many exclusive models you'll

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"The Constitution did not spring through the ideas of its people fathers laid the foundation and into full bloom in the minds of and one that does not is like a left it to be amended; that they the men who signed it, but it child that never grows up and understood that the rules that The new regime, including 98 grew by the experience of the says 'let Mama do it'." It is only governed the some 35,000,000 peofree governments of the past five when the individual surrenders ple then would have to be changed A federal court jury today reclared, stating that Magna Char- pear," he declared. ta was the instrument on which the Constitution was based.

were necessary as the nation grew. "Human liberty is not possible of Runnymeade in 1215," he said, be changed with the coming

when we are dominated by an

"We have not had to overthrow Constitution day ended in a burst "Freedom will disappear here stitution to a change of social and coast the constitution, in any period, campaigns. was to safeguard the liberties of The New the people and that our forefathers Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. cracy's bloodstream." provided for it to cover any prob- Roper, who declared in a speech The vigor with which the hisem that should arise. Quotes Lincoln

efinitions of the constitution could be had from the words of Abraham Lincoln. He quoted: "This country, people who inhabit it. Whenever isting government they can exer- described as Democratic attempts pected, but is necessary to sound cise their constitutional right of to wreck the 148-year-old consti- government. But, he added, "true amending it," and then from Her- tution. bert Croly he quoted: "The security of private property and personal liberty and a proper distribution of activity between the local and central government, demanded at that time (when the constitution was adopted) and within limits still demand adequate legal guar- tion Day dinner in Chicago. Both tional committee, Col. Theodore anties. It remains, none-the-less criticized policies of the present Roosevelt and Sen. Frederick true, however, that every popular administration. government should, in the end. eliberation, possess the power pinion of a decisive majority of

people, is demanded by the only rights of anybody, rested with tion was made FOR the people, the

for the people.

"Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 said: 'Our prime concern is to get jus-And quoting from the appellate

ernment is in operation, the su-preme power still remains'."

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today—85 at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday—High, 87 at 10 a. m.; low,

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-night and Thursday with overcast night and morning; seasonable tem-perature and humidity with little change; gentle to moderate southeast to southeast wind.

Southeast wind.

Southern California— Fair tonight and Thursday but with occasional cloud; overcast night and morning in extreme west portion; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday but fog night
and morning; normal temperature;
moderate westerly wind.
Northern California—Fair tonight
and Thursday but fog on the coast;
somewhat cooler in the delta region;
gentle to moderate changeable wind

# Notices of Intention to Marry

Stanton.

Lawrence L. Young, 36; Afton G.
Young, 36, Wilmington.
Milton L. Anderson, 21; Fairqueen
Fisher, 18, Los Angeles.
Victor W. Morrow, 24; Doris P. Joslin, 18, Arcadia.

Burtis M. Thomson, 70; Jennie Dys-

# Marriage Licenses Issued

Burtis M. Thoment, 68, Orange.

Thomson, 70; Jennie Dye

Josef B. Heidelberg, 24; Valerie lophie De Beikis, 25, Los Angeles, Theodore W. Small, 37; Musetta K. Dickson, 33, Los Angeles, Henry Gonzalez, 65; Nieves Blar-

Morand, 20, Los Angeles, amuel Edward Crane, 20, Los An-es; Marie Maude Easton, 18, Glen-Adv.

# The Weather COTTON URGES GOVERNMENT TO APPROVE SCHOOL GRANT PRIOR TO BOND ELECTION

H. H. Cotton, of San Clemente, influential Democratic leader of California, has communicated with the federal Public Works administration urging approval of the Santa Ana school construction project before September 26, the date of the \$180,000 school bond election, it was learned last night when the board of education received a copy of Cotton's letter to PWA.

The school project involves ap tend the county teachers' institute plication for a \$148,000 grant, to supplement the \$180,000 bonds in the proposed \$328,000 building program. Cotton urged its approval prior to the election in order that voters of the district would know the government's at-

somewhat cooler in the delta region, gentle to moderate changeable wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Thursday; continued warm; gentle variable wind.

Sacramento valley — Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat cooler in south portion; southerly wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Thursday but early morning cloud; cooler; south wind.

Salinas valley—Fair tonight and Thursday but fog night and early morning in northern valley; somewhat cooler in south portion Thursday; northwest wind.

San Joaquin valley— Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat cooler in north portion; northwest wind. Change Meeting Time

The board of education has voted no on the motion. changed its meeting nights. Henceforth, instead of holding its regfourth Mondays, it decided last therefore, will be October 14.

board voted to dismiss school Oc- slight changes. tober 11, to permit teachers to at-

# BIRTHS

Henry Fred Heifer, 45; Eda E. Anderson, 48, Los Angeles.
Wallace Henderson Bradford, 58, Wilmington; Lena Bell Williams, 50, San Pedro.
Niles O. Pinson, 27, Sunland; Theo.
C. McVay, 24, Glendale.
Charles C. Burbridge, 34, Riverside; Golda I. Leece, 30, Huntington Park.
Sidney W. Cox, 25, Maywood; Mildred V. Glover, 24, Wilmar.
William B. King, 21, Alhambra;
Donnalita Martin, 21, Pasadena.
Dwight D. Brick, 25; Helen E. Broupe, 21, San Diego.
Charles F. Tobelmann, 28; Gladys
M. Higby, 34, Los Angeles.
Frank Eaton, 28; May Fearl Lovelady, 22, Pasadena.
Aronid A. Lockett, 21; Juanita E. Jones, 17, Los Angeles.
William H. Caskey, 25; Ruth N.
Birdsall, 18, Los Angeles.
Kenneth Doctor, 26; Elvera Anderson, 24, Anahelm,
George Ridgely, 29, Los Angeles;
Mary Corda, 22, San Pedro.
Mike Flores, 41, Gardena; Marla
A. Marle Williams, 19, Long Beach.
Vinent L. Wetton, 22, Anahelm;
Murled M. Gubi, 21, Santa Ana.
Jerry Flores, 21, Anahelm; Hattie
Contreras, 23, Walnut.
Frederick Winston Shackelford, 21, Pasadena; Jayne Ellouise Ross.
South Passdena.
John C. Ritter, 50, Hollywood; Emma Batchelor, 49, Los Angeles.
Emmanuel Mancuso, 26; Edith Coughlin, 36, Los Angeles.
Gilman C. Brown, 55, Bell; Eleanor S. Ranson, 19, South Gate.
Stephen Diaz, 26; Annie Holguin, 23, Stanton.
Lawrence L. Young, 36; Afton G.
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Leawrence L. Policy and Parkers and Marchanel Contrered to the lever the Rev. Clifford Jones officiating. Interment in Westminster Cemetery. EVERETT—Sept. 17, 1935, at her home in Garden Grove, Mrs. Mary E. Everett, age 62 years. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Mildred Everett, Garden Grove, Miss Mildred Everett, Garden Grove, Miss Marle Everett, Barkeley, Calif: Mrs. Mina Schurr, Garden Grove, and two sons, Jesse V. Everett, Kansas City, and A. Frank Everett, Garden Grove; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown foundations officiatins. Interment in Westminster Cemetery.

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other wage they saw fit. The minimum was fixed merely to enable contractors to bid on and even basis.

In connection with inquiries being received as to whether pupils will be excused from school to attend the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, Superintendent Henderson recommended that no such permission be granted.

ATTEND O. E. S. MEETING SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Inez Holmes, worthy matron, William Holmes, worthy patron, ac-

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6:30 Mens Dinner Saturday night, Sept. 21. Royal Arch Degree to be con-Chapter, Phone 3630 for during

E. R. Harwood, H.P.

titude toward the grant before not be dismissed for that purpose, and that the institute should be arranged on Saturday. She

A contract between the board and the Y. M. C. A. board for use meetings on the first and of the Y. M. C. A. athletic grounds, third Tuesdays of each month, the which contract finally gives conboard will meet on the second and fourth Mondays, it decided last of the present cement surface, so The next regular meeting, that the grounds can be resurfaced suitably for women's hockey At last night's meeting, the and soft-ball, was approved with

Secretary George Newcom was authorized to purchase and install a new galvanized wire fence, six feet high, about the grounds of the Edison school, which is the only school in the city without fenced grounds.

The pay of election boards selected to serve at the school bond election September 26 was fixed by the board at \$3 each.

The local plasterers' union filed with the board last night a protest at the fixing of a minimum wage for plasterers at \$1 per hour, in connection with the proposed school construction project. The union pointed out that the plasterers union scale is \$1.25 per In commenting upon this point, board members pointed out, in reply, that the scale they fix-'ed was merely a minimum, and did not prevent contractors from paying the union scale or any other wage they saw fit. The min-

companied by Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mrs. Edward Bartlett and Mrs. Alan Shork, attended a meeting of REASONABLY PRICED the Yorba Linda chapter of the O. E. S. Tuesday night. The group will attend a courtesy

meeting at Fullerton tonight Thursday a meeting of the Seaside chapter at Huntington Beach will be presided over by Holmes and will be attended by the San Clemente group.

Dickson, 33, Los Angeles.
Henry Gonzalez, 65; Nieves Blardes, 63, Los Angeles.
Sulvino Lopez, 21; Jesusita Palomino, 18, El Modena.
Roy Van Slyck, 46; Isabel Fitzgerald, 42, San Diego.
Laurence Wallace, 21, Orange; Mary Alice Walters, 18, Arcadia.
Carthel W. Reese, 21, La Habra; Lena Stewart, 20, Fullerton.
Andy John Her, 28; Maxine Maude Wood, 27, Pasadena.
William Charles Loeber, 39; Madeline Shultz, 38, Los Angeles.
William Lewis Buntz, 47; Margaret B. Pennell, 38, Los Angeles.
La Vergne W. Parrish, 39; Bertha M. Stronberg, 33, Los Angeles.

La Vergne W. Parrish, 39; Bertha M. Stronberg, 33, Los Angeles. H. Crawford, the teachers were to Santa Ana Chapter No. leave for the park after school to 73, R. A. M., will hold a day for the social gathering.

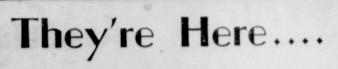
# Fall Fashiones

# picked from the canvases of the renaissance painters

COLORS picked from an Old Master's pallette . . . fabrics rich in texture, draped in the manner of Titian . . . hats inspired by the Cenci or by madonna-halos. Inspiration is in every line, every glint of metal, every firm fabric. You will be captivated, fascinated by these fashions because they will make so much of you! Rankin's invites your inspection tomorrow evening (Thursday) seven until nine o'clock.







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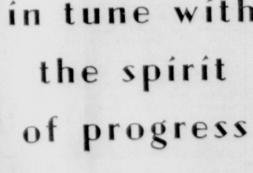
T-Straps Pumps Fancy Ties Oxfords



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simple crepe frock with claver touches of braid on the neck

ine and belt. The type you'll

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silhouette, full sleeves and a

handsome red for collar.

wear all season.

Man On Street

Birch streets yesterday afternoon n a report that a man was run-

ning around the streets in

The police report also remarked:

teaching and secretarial positions

leave of absence for one semester

Miss Artie Keller Cleaveland,

years, resigned. A leave of absence

for the current semester was

Miss Cleaveland taught last term

lege, and U. C. L. A., who is now

Appoint New Teacher

Smith was at Franklin

In Robe But

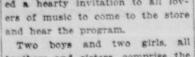
for quick action,

"He was sober."

out on the street again,

part in making a success of the to the fact that various displays city-wide hospitality night program of the new styled items have been In Santa Ans tomorrow night, the arranged, such as the new long heard in a short entertainment new chalk stripe; Vicuna finished store, Fourth and Broadway, it band and colorful feather; the was announced today by Carl new type of shoes for the college

been heard before at Vandermast's mast's special action-back sweaton special occasions, and has made ers. such a decided hit that it was Special displays of new items for engaged to return again for music the boy have been arranged in lovers of the city. Stein extend- the downstairs boys' store.



opolitan theaters.

ty night and fashion review program to be given by Vandermast's special part of the store's as part of the celebration tomor-Harmony Four will be roll double-breasted suit in the \$ o'clock tomorrow hats, modified pork-pie hat, Tyroat Vandermast's clothing lean hat with its matched felt and business man; a display of the The talented musical group has new Aro-set shirts and Vander-



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with brown polo cloth, green with green, etc. Strong construction, new style, new design, and a marvelous value at \$9.95

HORTON'S .

Main Street at Sixth

sons arrested for overtime parking in Santa Ana during the past several weeks, who have paid no attention to the arrest slips or to letters from the police, were being prepared in the police station today and will doubtless be served this week, Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard announced today.

Thirteen persons will be arrestaccording to the list being

prepared today. Each week persons have beer arrested, their names have been carded. When they failed to appear, at regular intervals letters sent to them warning then that they would be arrested until they appeared on the tickets. The warrants being prepared are for persons who have paid no attenpersons who have paid no attention to either, police said.

The list is as follows: J. K. Adams, H. C. Bauer, Charles Bright, Marvel Bright, Mrs. Roy Hawthorne, A. J. Hobbs, M. E. Johnson, W. A. Lassitier, Glenn Mathias, John Michlin, W. J. Orth, Leslie Paris, and P. H. Tremain.

# Placentia Board To Consider Plans For School House Ana schools, and Mrs. Mary Davis Smith, who has taught here two

bers of the Placentia board of edu-PLACENTIA, Sept. 18 .- Memmeet tomorrow to Erickson, physical education teachmake plans for the erection of er at Willard Junior High school grades of the Baker street school, at the Hoover and Wilson schools. temporary quarters to house the was announced today following Mrs. a special meeting of the trustees school. yesterday afternoon, when the matter of chacks in the school were

visited the school yesterday at May Chapman, graduate of Santa reported. the request of school authorities. He appeared before the board but either condemned nor pronounced the building safe.

Cracks made in the building by the earthquake of 1938 were larger following the quake of last Monday and as a matter of precaution, Superintendent A. P. Patten had the children of one room moved to other quarters. school is of hollow tile. The school consists of four rooms, the remaining grades being housed in

Florence Turner will be assigned the fair. to the attendance office in her place. Miss Alice Martin has been appointed to the switchboard post in the city superintendent's office, to replace Mrs. Dorothy Weakley. transferred to a secretarial post in Willard school Miss June Arnold, Santa Ana High school and junior college graduate, also a graduate of U. C.

A. was appointed to the vacancy in Franklin school. She has been a substitute teacher for two years. Mrs. Mary Steffenson, who served part-time at the high school last term, was reappointed last night on recommendation of Principal Lynn Crawford on a seven-

# The Public Forum

ing must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

In Monday's "Register" the Forum communication I submitted stated that the free postal delivery service for Laguna Beach city would begin October 31. This is a mistake. The new postal service is to start on October 1st, Much

Respectfully yours, Henry Weeks.

Laguna Beach, Cal, Sept. 17, 1935.

regretting the error.

# TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 11 will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the clubrooms at 1309 West Fourth street, according to Grant Henderson, president of the club, The speaker will be Dr. C. J. Ruley. There will be a short program of entertainment,

Club No. 8 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the St. Peter Lutheran church, North Garnsey and Sixth streets. The speaker for the evening will be Harry D. Riley. A musical pro-gram will be presented.

# TOMORROW NIGHT

Open a Charge SENDER'S MART SHOP

Tomorrow night is the. Santa. An a Merchants'. Fashion Pre-View and Hospitality Night. Take advantage of this opportunity to see the new Fall Merchandise that has just arrived. Sender's is showing, smart, new Dresses, Coats, Accessories, etc., in-

them - No obli-gation whatsoever!

SMART SHOP

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# Buys New Garb

Such a report would be nothing tive in Cuban political circles, and progressive political organizations Orange county beach or quick action.

Officers found the man. He was cities, but in Santa Ana, is called in a store there buying new clothes was the featured speaker at last sive picnic to be held Sunday at which he donned before coming 20-30 club, at James' cafe.

months A representative of the Commun-A representative of the large state of the large st campaign, and tying the work in with the national relief program. The chest, he said, fills psychiatrist, writer and economist, an invaluable role, in providing talking on "The Trend of the affected by the national program.

Harrison White, presiding, an-nounced that a closed session of onsidered by the Santa Anaboard the club would be held next Tuesof education last night saw re- day night, to consider legislative tirement of two teachers from lo- changes and applications for new cal schools, and granting of a memberships.

# who has taught 25 years in Santa

that D. Eyman Huff, Orange, yes-Superintendent Frank Henderson livestock division of the Los An- were married Monday at Yuma. was authorized by the board to appoint, as a temporary substitute entry, Wexford Marquise Atlas, Mr. and Mrs. William Storey, 230 for Miss Cleaveland, Miss Nellie also won two other firsts, it was

Attendance figures at the fair, Ana High school and junior colwhich already have reached 110,-915 during the first five days, were a private music instructor at Bevfurther swelled today by an in-It was decided to appoint Miss Bernardino County Day."

Judging contests continued, with Willys Anderson to Mrs. Erick-Escondido capturing the major ter. She was employed a few days prize with its agricultural and dios in Hollywood and also apson's position for the first semesance office at Willard school, Miss morrow will be Long Beach Day at

night's meeting of the Santa Ana Fairmount park, Riverside, it was announced today.

The speaker outlined some of The affair will be held under the experiences encountered dur-ing his years in Cuba, and told organizations of Orange, Riverside of the Roosevelt campaign during and San Bernardino counties, with the Spanish-American war. He has prominent authorized leaders of lived for the past six years in various organizatons slated to Santa Ana, but said he was respeak. Epics, Utopians, Technoturning to Cuba in the next six crats, Townsend groups, labor organizations and the grange will be

represented man of the Democratic State Central committee; Dr. Wolf Adler, "The Trend of the an invaluable rote, and for those social agencies not Times, Economically;" Jerry Voor-San Dimas Boys school, and oth-

ers to be announced later. The day will begin at 10 o'clock with a program of sports and music, followed by a basket lunch at noon. A band will present musical numbers during the day.

# Beach Girl Weds Actor In Arizona

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 18 .-Word was received here today many friends here in the art colony was information today that terday captured first prize in the Miss Maxine Storey and Gaylord junior champion bull class in the Pendleton, motion picture actor,

Cliff drive, Laguna. She is a sister of June Storey, now holding a contract with a Hollywood motion picture company. Miss Storey has been prominently identified with the Laguna Beach Community flux of visitors to celebrate "San players and also has engaged in newspaper feature writing for various publications. The groom has been connected with various stuago as a secretary in the attend- horticultural products display. To- peared in several plays on the legitimate stage. He is as brother of Nat Pendleton, well



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Skunk

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The affair will be under the direction of James Tarpley, who made arrangement for the child performers to be present, A special program is being outlined for the occasion, which will be in the nature of an open house for mem-

lar songs, and tap, toe and specialty dances, in a one-hour program. Among those appearing are the

Yvonne Zlaket, three years old; studio, Santa Ana will be featured Louise Seavey; Peggy Williams, three; Jean Mead, the studio's program, to be held at 8 assistant class dance instructor; Kathleen May, Edra Mae Squires, Cartey Martin, Lois Bradley, Marie DuFault, "Ginger" Germain, Eloise Jacobs, Dick Runnells, Babs Lackey, Mary Ellen Squire, Maurine Waters, June Tway and Nye Mar-

# 927 ENROLLED IN PLACENTIA SCHOOLS

PLACENTIA, Sept. 18 .- A total enrollment of 927 was reached in the Placentia school district after over the new school building made, two days of school according to Refreshments were served, figures at the office of Superintendent A. P. Patten.

This enrollment includes 113 Vaencia High school students. There are 131 grammar school students at La Jolla, 135 at Richfield, 168 at Baker street, 380 at Bradford

All enrollments are expected to increase since school opened Mexican Independence day, and the walnut season is in full swing at

# Cypress Girl And L. A. Man Married

Mrs. W. H. Davidson are at home to their friends in Los Angeles following their marriage September 14 at the home of the bridegroom's brother, A. H. Davidson, Long Beach, Mrs. Davidson was Miss Mabel Wicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wicker, of South Walker street.

The bride chose as her wedding tion of the territory and ranch costume, a flor length white satin. Miss Helen Wicker, maid of honor, wore blue taffeta. The host for the evening attended his brother was a part of the Spanish land as best man

A buffet supper was served fol-

geon school P .- T.A. was held last night in the new auditorium of the school, with Mrs. R. E. Steinberyoungest acrobat; Velma Stroud, ger, newly elected president, in the as favoring the proposed school bond issue

Bebermeyer, superintendent of Westminster schools, was the speaker of the evening, talk-"How Parents Can Coing on, operate with the Public Schools." Following the address short talks were heard from members of the school board and School Superintendent Frank Henderson regarding the coming school bond elec-

The association expressed itself as in favor of the bonds, being specially interested in provisions for a new Lathrop Junior High school auditorium,

A reception for new teachers was held, and an inspection trip

# New Tustin Map Now Obtainable From U.S. Survey

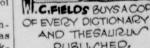
A standard topographic map of Tustin quadrangle has been issued by the U. S. Geological Survey, in cooperation with the Cali-Department of Public Works, and is now available for purchase at 10 cents, it was announced today by W. C. Mendenhall, director of the geological sur-

by Santa Ana, Delhi, Tustin and Irvine, and is based on a new and more detailed survey of part of the area covered by the topographic map of the Santa Ana quadrangle. The range of altitude above sea level in the southwest corner to 535 on the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains.

The map also carries a descriphouses, schools, churches, airport, gun clubs, highways and railroads the included. It states that the area grants Santiago de Santa Ana, Loma de Santiago, and San Joa-









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shown is from about four feet Edwards, Speaker of the House work of the association in affect-Ted Craig and Assemblyman ing the passage of James B. Utt as honor guests, county fish preserve bill. last night's session of the Orange County Coast association, held at trophies of miniature sail boats of fee were served. San Clemente, was devoted in its gold plate were presented the honor

> oil situation. fore the assembly and senate at ship." last session, said that the

various bills were given in Sacra- be voted October 4. mento, and told of attempts to get chance to lease the property at the name of the association.

Craig also spoke, discussing cominvestigations with respec At the present, he stated, 33 comof \$400,000, three of which tuation at Huntington Beach.

Utt spoke briefly, telling of the day

Following greater part to a consideration of guests by Leslie Kimmell, Laguna lin duets by Opal Ruth Dargatz

question is by no means settled, flood control program was stressed Stafford followed by a duet and "will be a bone of contention by Supervisor W. C. Jerame, who Miss Dargatz and Miss Stafford. He discussed the reception the half million dollar bond issue to violin numbers were by Vladimir

Expressions of sympathy the drilling bill passed, and stated ordered sent to the family of E. L. the content of Senate bill Doheny, who was given praise for 1684 was misrepresented by Sen- his work in developing the Orange ator Culbert Olsen and County county coast country. Expressions Supervisor N. E. West. "The bill," of sympathy for J. A. Armitage. he said, "gave no one actually a Sunset Beach, for his recent illdid give the state a ness, also were ordered sent in

# Observe Birthday Of Chapter Head

there being more Philco radios be-

ing sold this season, both in San-

before, it was announced today by

L. M. Turner, of the Turner Radio

Ana and nationally, than ever

"September probably will be our

panner month." he said today,

'and will break virtually all rec

The Philco factory now has 9500 men working, in four six-hour

shifts. The company is reported

to be getting unusual efficiency

by paying 30 per cent more salar-

ies than any other radio company

"Reports from our national of-

fices," Turner said, "indicate that

Philco will sell 2,000,000 sets this

year, far more than the record set

The new Philco radios, it was

eported, are capable of picking up

European stations with amazing

regularity, and now that the radio

program season is almost here,

according to Turner, virtually ev-

eryone will want one of these new

"Never before have so many in

"No wonder Philco, with

teresting programs been in view,

its unheard of values, is enjoying

a volume of business that is approximately half the total radio

n 1934-1935 of 1,250,000 sets.'

in the field.

super-sets.

present indications keep up."

BUENA PARK, Sept. 18 .- Oberving the birthday anniversary of the worthy matron Mrs Alms Gallegher men of the Eastern Star re investigating the tide-land oil chapter were hosts at a party following the chapter meeting Mon-

Caryl Snyder was in charge of the Orange the affair, A decorated birthday cake centered the worthy matron's the formal meeting table, Ice cream, cookies and cof-

Huntington Beach tidelands Beach attorney, who stated that and Charlotte Stafford, reading by "there has always existed be- Virginia Lee Peterson violin solo Edwards, in discussing the two tween the senate and this organ- by Opal Ruth Dargatz, a second drilling measures which came be- ization a most cordial relation- group of readings in Italian, Irish and Negro dialect by Miss Peter urged support of the six and a Piano accompaniments for the



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Is No Obligation to Buy Souvenirs for the Ladies Thursday Night

e lapel buttoning at the lower jer use of cold atton. Shoulders are broadened nd hips appear narrower in this

New models of this type, in the test colors, stripes and light necks, are being featured in the Il style show preview at Walter wanberger's store for men toorrow night, in connection with ospitality Night.

# Schilling Buy pepper in the

larger sizes.

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402 pepper 15¢ Soz. Depper 25¢ drape and sag in the middle, hiked and the double-breasted has easy, casual, informal air.

The shirred back effect, so much favor during the past spring summer, is still a top style Following this closely is panel back. This smart mode a deep inverted center pleat box pleats at each side.

There are several striking changes in the fabric picture, as shown by the fall worsteds. Stripes one suit can be said to of all kinds are good, as are those the outstanding 1935 style, it's fabrics influenced by British styles, ie long roll double-breasted suit, with a clearer pattern and a spic-

This fall, it is announced, is shoes, domestic or imported, for-eing the double breasted suit aching a new peak of popular-. It is being worn buttoned and brown or sport, are one of the most important items of a ward-

All Santa Ana's shoe stores, Newcomb's, Sam Hurwitz', Bar-nett's Bootery, Peterson's, and will gladly show you the new fall styles in shoes tomorrow night, when they will be open from 7 to 9:30 o'clock for the fall Hospitality night program.

Every man picks his shoes with care, and we know how important just the right footwear is to a oman. Just wander into one of Santa Ana's accommodating stores tomorrow night, and get an advance look at what your feet will wear this year.



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zanine floor, while Hosmer's Ha- shades of summer. waiian quartet will entertain with musical selections.

be held in the basement of the house. store. Here the new sixteen tube ception will be featured also.

# Board Asked To

TUSTIN, Sept. 18 .- At the regfor a 50 per cent reduction in the than those used in summer are assessed valuations of their hold-lngs. As the state board of equali-

# ATTRACTIVE HOME MUST CHANGE ITS COSTUME TO MEET CHANGING SEASONS, C. E. HORTON SAYS

The well-dressed home must change its costume to meet the changng season, it was pointed out today by C. E. Horton of the J. C. Horton Furniture company in commenting on the changing trend in a welldressed home. Furniture of all descriptions, representing all of the Designers from New York and modern trends, is available in every possible style at Horton's, he said.

modeled at Montgomery Ward and change doesn't mean that you BREA, Sept. 18,-Because of the company's pacious store tomor-row evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Talented models will show the furniture you own and start from Christian church, Bible study will Talented models will show the turnture you own and start from be held Thursday evening in the newest creations in the popular scratch every time the moon Baptist church, it is aunounced by ranges, featuring coats, changes. Remarkable transforma- the Rev. Frank V. Stipp. Pictures wraps, hats, dresses, evening and tions in the appearance of the of King David and other rulers dinner gowns with the proper shoes home and in the comfort it af- and incidents of their reigns will fords the occupants by only slight be shown,

fashion wear, officials state, and Most houses went into summer their Santa Ana store is a shining attire with the arrival of torrid example of the tremendous values winds. Now is the time to take they offer. Large stocks, very com-plete in size and color, await se-lection, with courteous salespeople or covers made of warmer, darker they offer. Large stocks, very com- off gaudy summer slip covers and plete in size and color, await se- return to the upholstery material, A new lamp shade, giving off a

Models will also show in the warmer, richer glow, may be subspacious windows and on the mez- stituted for the cool parchment

Rugs of heavier weaves, and darker colors, are more pleasing Another style show for men will than the light ones, in the winter

Grouping of the furniture is ansuper radio with world wide re- other indication of the changing season. During the summer months the principal groups were ranged near the windows. and the radio. Groups of sofa Cut Valuations chairs and table are placed before the fireplace. A lounging chair is always near the radio

Gay chintz and other cotton ular meeting of the Tustin City draperies, a blessing on hot days, council Monday night, with Mayor are replaced by hangings of heav-william Huntley presiding, a let-ter was read from the Southern lar winter fabric, being both rich California Edison company, asking and warm looking. Deeper colors

zation has already set the assessed opportunity for changing the decvaluations on the utility company orative objects in the house, espeproperty, the council referred the cially in the living room. Heavy matter to City Attorney Morris A. oil paintings, deep colored pottery Cain for his opinion. Cain will re- bowls can be substituted for lightport at the next council meeting. er looking pictures and ornament The regular monthly bills were used during the summer. Table and other surfaces left bare for the past few months may be covered with new fabrics

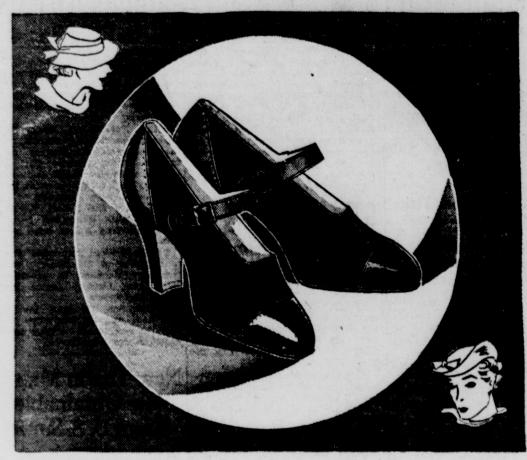
Try some of these on your living room, and see what a change

SOCIETY TO MEET

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 18. -'Mystery" mothers and daughters the Woman's Missionary soclety of the Yorba Linda Methodist church will reveal their identities Thursday night at a party in the garden of the A. C. Pickering home, starting at o'clock. Mrs. M. E. Martin wil assist Mrs. Pickering in hostess duties. The dinner will be pot-



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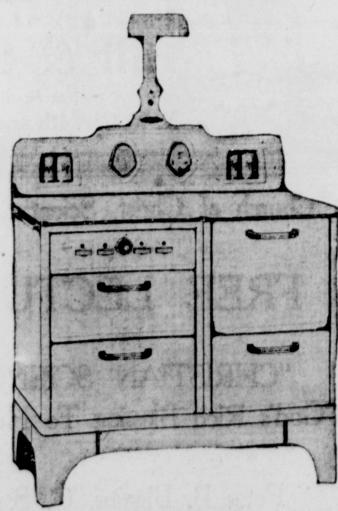
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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

New Deal liberals—the Tugwells, velt had heard in a long while.

Mr. Roper expects to placate his

accumulation of evidence that leader's flair for pioneering LOSSES experimentation is slowly dis-

ere talking sy're not so sure.

rvative boys with promises nerous as his cabinet critics BOGGING we given to the liberals. With success, too. On his recent to Hyde Park he reported to

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loyal to President Roosevelt to Business Advisory Committee when press their qualms publicly, but they meet here within a few ent trends toward the right. Hav- visits Washington several days a put. He raised wages from 35 and group in Washington. almost no political sayvy it's week and the Secretary takes him rd for them to understand that in physical and spiritual tow.

administration must be right When they quit the Capital in well as left now and then. June they were threatening to re-what they think they detect is sign in a businesslike body.

Great Britain's audacity in defyexperimentation is slowly dis-pearing under the pressure of ing Mussolini at Geneva was now the Danish concern is on the nomic and political realities. breath-taking to insiders who sus- brink of bankruptcy. have in mind such things as pect that "the empire" suffers proclamation of a "breathing from a secret but little suspected" to business, the rough note diminution of man-power-states- LOWDOWN ny, Hopkins' curtailment of ad- and public servants. The same stance on Capitol Hill. The citadel idential ambitions. . . . He is Bob

the right in the first fine, fe- row and Eton (where Waterloo other nations. ish days his enthusiastic lib- was won) and finished in public This group works in the utmost ls assured friends not to take office. But for eight years-1914- secrecy. After the United States too seriously. His legislative 1922-this reservoir of man-power and foreign countries have premands at the last session seemed was drained dry by war losses and sented public evidence bearing on HOLE se days. They have good reason his seventies-now speak for Eng- made public even to the press. amount to more than eight billion that the Secretary of land in the world's councils.

amerce feels little sympathy for Mussolini and Hitler benefited more revolutionary aspects of from Franco-British experience New Deal. They noted that They have fostered youth movedropped into the background ments and nothing was ever too dle they trod the stage but that good for young offshoots of die he occupies a prima donna tatorship. Now, they must have felt, was the time for them to Mr. Roper, however, is the Pres- strike against a Britain and France ent's contact man with Big Busi- impoverished in man-power. But He has nursed along the it may not turn out that way.

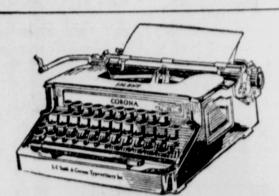
The National Youth Administration has proved a distinct disappointment to its sponsors and friends. As Whirligig reported, was framed and promulgated with lmost no pioneer plowing.

It was supposed to draw up ermanent, long-time program in the interest of youngsters who cannot afford an education or wh quit college only to stare at the blank wall of unemployment. So far it has drawn on its federal endowment of \$50,000,000 to furnish \$6 a week to needy students. It stands in danger of becoming ust another work relief and lending project.

Changes in executive personnel may be forthcoming. Aubrey Williams, the actual boss, has too many other jobs for him to think out and direct a worthwhile educational program. Moreover, he is slightly temperamental. Miss Josephine Roche, advisory head, cannot find time from other duties to take on this extra work. Although few New Deal proposals provoked more favorable responses it is bogging down badly.

The New Deal in our colonial essions has received only sci publicity. But the experiments i Alaska, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands conducted by Colonial Sec retary Ernest Gruening outdo some

of those on the mainland. In Porto Rico the Washington administrators have set out to break up the vast sugar plantacontrolled by New York plantations controlled by New York panking interests charged with



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gle units of 12,000 acres, these will be cut down to 500 acres if the

tory to handle the cane sugar out-Private Danish interests protested NOTES raise in their rum plant and Mr. Gruening listened sympathetically, tion Counsel Prettyman of \$83,000 in one year. So he jacked

exploiting the natives. Whereas Nobody-not even omniscient lob- dollars-which does not include American groups now control sin- byists-knows the identity of these about two billion more that have

But the special pleaders for af- the total loans of all the Feder New Dealers win a court suit they have recently brought. The native coffee growers will also pay much They line the corridors of the less for hurricane insurance in the State, Commerce and Agriculture advances by the government w coffee fields if a bill before Congress passes at the next session.

Departments when the committee made against collateral which progress passes at the next session. offer of an armistice in good faith.

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It was the heart session are the passes at the next session. act as a buffer between them and be a prize optimist to rate the Even European interests feel the the departmental committee. His all as recoverable assets. Of cour heavy hand of the New Deal in the Virgin Islands. There Mr. Gruening has installed a rum fac-

that they could not match the circulating to all educational authorities the opinion of Corpora-Then he learned that the principal District of Columbia that school eral loans are made chiefly to bor protestant drew down a bonus of teachers may "teach" but not "ad rowers in whom the banks them teachers may "teach" but not "ad- rowers in whom the bank's them vocate" communism. . states have laws against "teach- there's no guarantee against fu ing communism" and the Pretty- ture government encroachment or man advice may serve as a national guide. . . . Ham Fish, now fair" competition of this sort would wooing the West, has hired a put the private institutions in a Coscow, the emphasis on econmen, diplomats, military leaders Not all the lobbyists take their publicity man to further his presbad hole. wer plants, the emergence of degree.

Armstrong, a veteran Washington now is the Committee on Recinity of the correspondent hailing wellwer plants, the emergence of degree.

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prove they knew what they post-war impoverishment. There mutual tariff reductions, the com- In case you're in doubt as to show whether the Italian effort about. But now are great gaps-perhaps 70,000 men mittee goes into a huddle and whether the federal government is to buy off Ethiopian tribal chiefs -in the trained line which Eng- drafts a report on what we should really engaged in the banking has succeeded. If it has, Haile land once threw athwart the con- give and what the other nation business New York sharps suggest Selassie's defeat will probably turn tinent-and the world. It explains should concede. Its operations are a look at the figures. They have into a complete rout. In that case What worries them most is Dan why youngsters and oldsters - conducted so secretly that the had surprisingly little publicity. Il Duce might feel safe enough t per's closeness to the throne Eden in his thirties and Hoare in names of its members are not Total loans by federal agencies

What worries financial men that the government is eviden The Department of Education is in the lending game to stay. tion are quietly expanding all t the time. This isn't so bad while fed-. Many selves are not interested -. Ham Fish, now fair" competition of this sort would

afterwards will depend largely or the character of his victory

For instance, this battle sh

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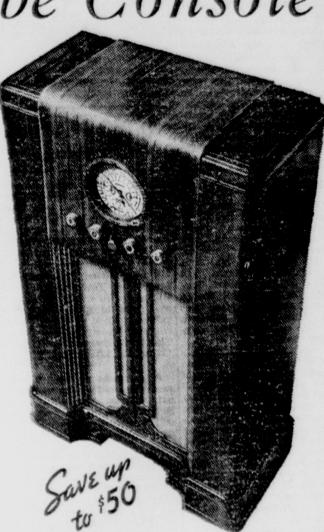
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# J RADIO NEWS J

# INTIMATE TALK MUSIC OF AMBROSE GITY'S MAYOR ON KREG TONIGHT STARTS SERIES Hunter "Acme" program

The first of a series of 5-minute D'Oeuvres." "Everything is Hunky

Tuesday and Friday at that hour, the same hour. Instead of generalizing, the talks prepared by a woman for women will deal specifically with house hold problems and how they may he solved easily and economically through F.H.A. help.

These timely and helpful broadcasts are being made under the of the F.H.A. of Santa Ana, Metropolitan Opera, will members of which are Mrs. M. W. Ross Schaffer, Stanford women; at 4:30 p. m. F. H. Bradley, P.E.O.; Mrs. William Whitehead, Santa Ana

rart, Better Housing. Tomorrow's talk will particularly "When the Dead Walk." oncern the kitchen. "The modern home should be the expression of understanding of his character ence today between 6:30 and 7. may be grasped, it is equally true that the woman's rooms: her bou-

# **WRANGLERS** OFFER

"Red" and his "Sunshine Wran- p. m. glers" will vocalize and instrumentalize more songs of the past "Folk Songs of Tomorrow," the tonight during their increasingly simple, ordinary tunes that Amer-

"Red Wing." "Rock All the Babies Thursday afternoon program over to Sleep" and other favorites will KFI on September 19, between 1 be sung and played by members and 1:30 p. m. of the group.

"Sunshine Wranglers" are Friday at the same hour.

# Short Wave Highlights

THURSDAY THURSDAY
London—6 p. m.— A Countryman's
Diery. A talk, GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750
kc.), or GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or
GSB, 21.5 m. (9510 kc), or GSA, 49.5
m. (6050 kc.).

Caracas, Venezuela—Julio de Soto—
Tenor. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6112 kc.).
Paris—10 p. m.—The French Stock
Market. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).
Schenectady, N. Y.—10 p. m.—Spanish Musical Program.
W2XAF, 31.4
m. (9550 kc.).

regular Thursday feature from 3:30
to 3:45 p. m.

CARD CLUB TO MEET

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 18.—The
Eightsome Contract Bridge club
will meet for dinner with Mrs. R.
C. Corcoran Thursday.

KEG—All Request Prize Program;
4:30, "Little" Eddie Barnes' Piano
Melodies; 4:45, Parade of Melody.
KFWB—Records.
KFI—One Man's Family; 4:30, Paul
Martin, Jean Allen; 4:45, Organ.
KHJ— Talk; 4:05, All-Year Club;
4:15, Emery Deutsch, Connie Gates;
4:16, Rest Haven; 4:45, Talk.
KFOX—Talks.
KECA—Records.

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KECA—Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

tonight, will feature the T

KREG at 6:45. "I've Got a especially for housewives, Dooly" and "Streamline Strut" are

at II o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at

# RADIO FEATURES

auspices of the Women's Commit- star, and Carmela Ponselle of the Guy Robertson on the Broadway Hollingsworth, chairman, repre- Varieties today. This program is senting university women; Mrs. heard over KHJ each Wednesday

Mrs. Sam Nau, Sing, New York's famous prison, binations will be a feature of the Dr. Margarete Baker, will return in a new series of "20,-Board of Education; Miss Kay 000 Years in Sing Sing" episodes Barr and Miss Loretta Spangler, today at 5:30 p. m. over KFI. Lawes Junior Ebell, and Mrs. Zila Oxa- will play his own part in the series. The initial program will be titled

A dramatic sketch based on the tastes and character of all James Boswell's Biography of Samthose who dwell within it," Mary uel Johnson, eighteenth century F. Miner said. "If it is true that English author and lexicographer from the man's den or library an will be presented for a KFI audi-

English author and lexicographer, will be presented for a KFI audience today between 6:30 and 7.

Death, rather than a violation of etiquette: Such was the dramatic and unusual decision made by King Philip III, of Spain, who lost his life rather than commit a breach of the code of politeness. This story will be strikingly dramatized under title of "The Martyr of Etiquette," and old alike.

One of western radio's most be
One doir especially and in a slightly etiquette: Such was the dramatic lesser degree her kitchen, will be and unusual decision made by King an expression of her personality." Philip III, of Spain, who lost his The broadcasts will be made life rather than commit a breach of Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 a. m. the code of politeness. This story

One of western radio's most be-

Meredith Willson for his weekly Friday at 7 p. m.

every Wednesday and authors, persons prominent in business, banking and social circles who follow music simply as a hobby, will share the pleasure of their music-making with the radio audience when "Music Is My Hobby" returns to KFI tomorrow as a regular Thursday feature from 3:30

CAROLINE MUNKACSKI-

HAS MADE 100 UNSUCCESSFUL/ SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

have different refracting properties, and their movement can there-

who lived a little more than a century ago, in England, kept track of the date by the number of pairs of worn shoes in his wardrobe.

He wore one pair of new shoes every day, never wearing the same

pair twice. After wearing a pair, he always kept them-row after row of them-marked off like a calendar with days, weeks and months.

Thus, with 27 pairs of shoes on the July row, he knew that the month

Sir Henry Morgan, once the pirate terror of the seas, was fully

as much feared by former associates after he became lieutenant-gov-

ernor of Jamaica, as he was by peaceful voyagers in his pirate days.

Nobody knew pirates as well as the old ex-pirate himself, so when a

strange ship put into port, Morgan's suspicions were aroused in spite of the fact that the crew was well-behaved and orderly. Morgan in-

vited officers and crew, the entire company, to his house for dinner.

There they talked over many glasses of wine-so many in fact that

The eccentric Rev. Francis Henry Egerton, Earl of Bridgewater,

OF BRIDGEWATE

CAN SEE THE WIND - IF YOU AND SIGHT ALONG THE BACK

TH BANQUE

HENRY MORGAN -

EX-PIRATE AND LIEUT. GOV. OF JAMAICA, CLAVE A SUMPTUOUS

BANQUET FOR 17 SEAMEN

LISTENED TO THEIR STORIES OF PIRACY — THEN

Morgan had them hanged.

Tomorrows The Human Grain of Wheat,

Dignitaries of Santa Ana, in-cluding Mayor Fred C. Rowland Grayson's orchestra; 10:10, Talk; 10:15, Hal Grayson's orchestra; 10:30, Larry Lee's rector of the Women's Division of the Federal Housing Administration. Southern California district, will be given tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday, Wednesday and Eriday at 11 o'clock on KREG and every Monday at 11 o' salutations to Santa Ana's "Fall Music.

Preview and Hospitality Night," KECA—Records.

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Listed among the speakers and Mrs. Alice Peterson, J. H. Bell, gan.

KFI—Ozzle Nelson's Orchestra;

KKI—Benny Goodman's orchestra;

Two and a half hours will be side the city limits may have an Tom Moore's opportunity to view the new, fall merchandise displays. Stores will open promptly at 7 p. m. and will remain open until 9:30 p. m. tomorrow night.

12 Midnight KHJ—Records.

KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 245, The Monitor Views the News; 10, Popular Hits of the Day; 11, "About Your Home," by Mary F. Miner; 11:05, Organ Recital; 11:15, Health Talk; 11:30, Popular Presentation.

Afternoon—12 Stolen Care Broad.

rning—6:30, Opening New Yomarket quotations; 6:35, Ref 6:45, Morning Bible Fellowsh neymooners; 7:15, The House D

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 7:30, Opening New York Stock Report; 35, Rise and Shine; 7:45, Hymns of

7:35, Rise and Shine; 7:45, Hymns of all Churches; 8, Voice of Experience; 8:15, Merrymakers; 8:30, Mary Marlin—Drama; 8:45, Five Star Jones; 9, Jack Shannon—Tenor; 9:15, Looking Forward—Dr. David Bush; 9:30, Concert Miniatures; 9:45, On the Air; 10, Marie; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Between the Book Ends; 10:45, Happy Hollow; 11, The Oleanders; 11:16, Waltz Time; 11:30, Iowa's Farmer's Union Convention.

er's Union Convention. Afternoon-12, Dr. G. Parish; 12:15,

Afternoon—12, Dr. G. Parish; 12:15, Steel Pier Hawaiians; 12:30, Greetings from Old Kentucky; 1, Howells & Wright; 1:15, Instrumentalists; 1:25, Stock Report; 1:30, University of the Air; 1:45, Tito Guizar; 2, Happy Go Lucky; 2:55, Minute Melodies; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Frank Dailey's orchestra; 3:45, Let's Go to Europe.

Mill Creek News

BY MARJORIE KNOX

routine of business and school. But

spent a week in the Walter Lamb

in the canyon last week end,

Elaborate and unique displays of ladies' ready-to-wear creations Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing and the smartest in fall color com-

oved personalities, Lee S. Roberts, "Young Ideas" from Earl Carroll's will return to the air from a sum- "Sketch Book," Irving Berlin's mer-long vacation in the moun- great success: 'Remember"; "You tains in a new series of programs Are My Lucky Star" from "Broadover KFI, starting Thursday at 7:45 way Melody of 1936," the tango, "La Rosita" and Kreisler's "Letter Song" from "Apple Blossoms. Victor Arden's orchestra and the popular young baritone, Tommy popular program on KREG at 6 ica sings, will be blended into a McLaughlin, will be featured as of half-hour of flowing melody by every Monday, Wednesday and

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Prize Proj. 20, "Little" Eddie Barnes'

cationed at Half Moon lodge near lished and a resolution was pass-Sally; 5:30, Talk; organ; 5:50, Al-Fallsvale. Neighbors to them were ed authorizing the purchase of a

Molly.

KECA—Time Clock; 5:15, Records;
5:45, Once Upon a Time.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG— Red and His Sunshine
Wranglers; 6:36, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast;
6:45, T. S. Hunter "Acme" Presentation.

on. KFWB-News Flashes; 6:10, Mus-

MFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Musal -Miniatures; 6:15, Organ; 6:30,
thythm Revue; 6:45, Music Festival.
KFI— Charles Readers' orchestra;
30, "Life of Samuel Johnson."
KHJ—Burns and Allen; 6:30, March
f Time; 6:45, Poet's Gold.
KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk;
30, Lum and Abner; 6:45, Jimmy
Milen.

llen.
KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagaonds; 6:20, Keyboard Kapers; 6:30,
chool Kids; 6:45, "Jimmy Allen."
KECA—Records; 6:15, News; 6:30,
alifornia State Chamber of Com-

California State Chamber merce: 6:45, Organ.

KREG Musical Moments with Tommy McLaughlity Night and Fall Preview Broadcast; 7:30, Ray Raymon at the Plano; 7:45, Chicago College of Beauty Description.

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Mr. M. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Stoesser, spent a week in the John Gowen cabin near Forest Home hotel.

Vhispers.

KFI— Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tony nd Gus; 7:30, "House of Glass."

KHJ — Johnny Hamp's orchestra; 1:5, John Shaw, "Ethiopian Situation"; 7:30, Claude Hopkins' orchesta; 7:45, Strange Facts.

KNX—Lloyd Staples: 7:15, County air program; 7:30, In-Laws; 7:45, Ging Cowboy.

the saw like water over a dam. Air currents of different temperatures son's orchestra. KNX-Drury Lane; 8:15, Wata-Studebaker, Fullerton,

# Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

the Morning Rain' to Ge

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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# chestra. KECA—Opera Hour, recorded; 8:15,

lick's orchestra; 9:30, Sterling Young's orchestra, KNX—Talk; 9:15, Musical Moments; 9:30, Joe Bishop; 9:45, Dude Ranch, KFOX—Beverly Hilbillies, KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records; 9:30, Maurice Zam.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics, KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Everett Hoagland's orchestra; 10:45, Eddie Eben. that operators they could be taken to the "liquor lie Eben. KFI-Talk; 10:15, Al Gayle; 10:30. Bridge Lesson; 10:45, Jimmie Grier's

> asked the county to do something bags. about it. The matter was referred to Logan Jackson, sheriff.

11:30, Les Hite's orchestra. KNX-Pontrelli's orchestra; 11:45, CCC camp residents. There are 185 men in the Two and a half nours will be set aside tomorrow night by Santa and merchants so that residents of the city and visitors from outmajority of their money they make is allotted to their families, which they purchase for themselves ne-

> Recently a man was arrested at the camp and is in the county jail, charged with stealing foodstuffs from the camp and swapping it for liquor. His case has

# Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broad-cast; Musical Varieties; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Grain Mar-ket Quotations; 12:30, Parade of Mel-ody; 12:55, Stock Market Quotations; 1, Modern Rhythm; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Band Melodies; 2:30, Span-ish Melodies; 3, Popular Presentation; 3:30, Instrumental Classics; 4, Chi-cago College of Beauty All Request Prize Program.

time that MacArthur would assist the new Philippine commonwealth in building up its military forces. He is a ciose personal friend of Quezon and during his army carreer, which carried him to the highest military rank in this country, had three tours of duty in the islands.

army circles that either Maj. Gen George S. Simonds, new deputy chief of staff, or Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, commandant of the Army War college, will succeed MacAr

# COUNCIL EXTENUS

mountains. Many owners have ordinance that will extend the walt, second, a bon bon dish. Asclosed their cabins and returned to Fullerton two hour parking district sorted candies and fruit punch

the cities to resume another year's from Melvin to Santa Fe stret. Ordinance No. 395 regarding and Mrs. Ora Looney the trio of

Mrs. A. B. Rousselle of Balboa, new fire truck,

The council authorized the park moon rising opposite the western commission to sign a contract for National City. sky of color completed the eve- a baseball school and the board also voted to sign a contract with Mrs, Charles Andres and daugh- the Hollywood team for use of the ter, Miss Viola Andres, recently park for practice next spring.

# cottage, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scudder spent several days at their Teachers To Hear cabin in the Big Pine tract, Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

daughter, Mrs. Nellie Stoesser, spent ods by which local teachers may ogram. KFWB\_String Orchestra; 7:15, Os- a week in the John Gowen cabin make their own motion pictures r and Elmer; 7:30, Talk; 7:45, Studio near Forest Home hotel. for use in visual education classes Mr. and Mrs. Vogt were visitors will be explained at a luncheon to be held Sunday at 12 o'clock brandt, former assistant attorney At the Santa Ana Camp grounds in the social hall of the La Habra general, was in Washington counwhere Miss Anna M, Wenholze and Citrus association's Mexican camp. ty hospital today, recovering from niece, of Orange, and Mrs. E. T. Teachers from the La Habra injuries suffered in an automobile Howard of La Habra, Mrs. Grac- schools, Fullerton and vicinity are accident last night. Howard of La Habra, Mrs. Grac-alie Merriott and children have re-is open to the public.

Mrs. Willebrandt's mother, Mrs. M. E. Walker, Fairfield, Pa., was

KNX—Lloyd Staples; 7:15, County Fair program; 7:30, In-Laws; 7:45, King Cowboy.

KFOX—Bb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Cheerio Boys.

KECA—Organ; 7:15, Opera Hour.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 8:30, Selected Classics.

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KECA—Organ; 7:15, Opera Hour.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 8:30, Selected Classics.

KFM—Armchair Playhouse; 8:30, Orange county.

KFI—Victor Young's orchestra; 8:15, Jimmy Walsh's orchestra; 8:15, Jimmy Walsh's orchestra; 8:30, Merie Carl-son's orchestra.

KHJ—Raymond Paige; 8:15, Jimmy Walsh's orchestra; 8:30, Merie Carl-son's orchestra; 8:30, Ana after spending several weeks at the Camp Ground.

Walter Evans, educational dinipuries suffered at the same time. Senora Flavia de la Strickroff,

of La Habra Heights, a teacher Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Knox, and of Spanish in the evening classes daughter, Miss Marjorie Knox of the Fullerton Union High school have returned to their cabin in the last term, will entertain Mrs. Ev-Big Pine tract, following two days ans and Mrs. Samis preceding the in Santa Ana, Los Angeles, and luncheon. Reservations for the attending the Metropolitan Water luncheon should be made at once District annual picnic Sunday in with Mrs. Linn Cline of the La Habra Citrus association Mexican Mrs. Roy Gwaltney, Mrs. Bess camp. Booth, and C. E. Boake, all of

# SHORT LIMA BEAN CROP MAY MEAN MORE RETURNS; WORK UNDER WAY AT BEAN HOUSES

WITH the harvesting of the Orange county lima beans about half completed, all indications point to a crop from 25 to 50 per cent shorter than average this year, managers of growers' associations and warehouses stated today.

However, it was brought out, from heat blistering. Cleaning opof this very shortness may cause more erations started there last Thursday.

Operations Started

Cleaning operations are under Adland reported today that there existing conditions were bad and the warehouse handled about 35,000

Thomas' letter stated that cars this year, as opposed to 125,000 last ing been cleaned up first. Definite from the liquor stores patrolled the year, officials said. The crop has crop figures will not be available had nearly a 50 per cent shortage for about another week.

Irvine reported a 25 to 30 cent decrease, expecting to handle way in the Garden Crove associa- about 100,000 bags of limas and tion, with 24 women and nine men | 20,000 bags of black-eyes. A total

25 per cent, due to excessive heat officials estimated that the crop He declared in his letter that during August and July. Last year would be about the same percentage short as in other parts of the county. Harvesting in the heavy At the Greenville warehouse fields has just started, it was reabout 65,000 bags will be handled ported today, the light crops hav-

year-old widow of Edward L. Do-

wealth into thirds, giving one.

In view of this previous appor-

Talks With Board

A. Kempke, of San Francisco,

engineer for the flood control con-

sulting board was in Santa Ana

this afternoon to meet with the

county board of supervisors. The

nature of his talk with the board

was not revealed.

Water Engineer

Figures were not obtainable from

# LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- (UP) -Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny, 60-

ANAHEIM, Sept. 18.—Plans for ten million dollars, according to of the comedian's former charter night were made at the meeting of the American Legion probate today. Monday evening at the clubrooms in the city hall. Charter night was set for October 7. On that date all of the oil man's once vast fortune. past commanders and all charter members of the Anaheim post will be guests of the post at a dinner third to his wife, another to his to be held at the clubrooms. Wil-WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(UP) liam P. Webb, jr., first commander, daughter-in-law. Mrs. Lucy Smith Battson, widow of his slain son and keeping the balance himself.

Business consisted of the reading This portion he divided, giving chief of staff, as military advisor of written reports on the year's half to his grandchildren. work from the various chairmen. H. G. Merrill reported that the Letionment, no provision was made for Mrs. Battson or his grandgion's financial condition was exceptionally good at the close of children in the will.

Ray Smith, general chairman of Manila early next month to at- Armistice day, anounced a meettend the inauguration of President- ing of the general committee for Armistice day, announced a meetp. m. at the Armistice day headquarters. Elks club mezzanine

BUENA PARK, Sept. 18 .- Complimenting Miss Charlotte Greenawalt, whose marriage to Charles Robison, of Santa Monica, will be solemnized September 28, Miss Margaret Boyd, Miss Helen Boyd of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Robert Rittenhouse (Marie Hatch) entertained with a card party and shower recently at the Boyd home on Marshall avenue.

Melodies; 4:45, Parade of Melody.

KFWB—Records.

KFUB—One Man's Family; 4:30, Paul
Martin, Jean Allen; 4:45, Organ.

KHJ— Talk; 4:95, All-Year Club; 4:15, Emery Deutsch, Connie Gates; 4:45, Broadway Varieties.

KNX— Home-Town Sketches; 4:15.

Beautiful September weather continues to call visitors to cabins and resorts in Mill Creek canyon, one of the most popular vacation playgrounds in the San Bernardino mountains. Many owners have closed their cabins and returned to continue to call visitors to cabins and resorts in Mill Creek canyon, one of the most popular vacation playgrounds in the San Bernardino mountains. Many owners have closed their cabins and returned to continues to call visitors to cabins and resorts in Mill Creek canyon, one of the most popular vacation playgrounds in the San Bernardino mountains. Many owners have closed their cabins and returned to call visitors to cabins and resorts in Mill Creek canyon, one of the most popular vacation playgrounds in the San Bernardino mountains. Many owners have closed their cabins and resorts in Mill Creek canyon, one of the most popular vacation playgrounds in the San Bernardino mountains. Many owners have closed their cabins and resorts to call visitors to cabins and resorts in Mill Creek canyon, one of the most popular vacation playgrounds in the San Bernardino mountains. Many owners have closed their cabins and resorts to call visitors to cabins and resorts to mill the control of the most popular vacation playgrounds in the San Bernardino mountains. Many owners have closed their cabins and resorts to cabins and resorts to call visitors to cabins and resorts to mill Unital at tables. Decorations tallies colored in autumn tints.

Miss Edith Page was awarded a transfer of the control of the c Cards were played on the lawn tallies colored in autumn tints. were served. Assisted by Mrs. G. O. Boyd

Newman, Miss Mildred Gallegher, Miss Mabel Looney, Miss Betty Hatch, Miss Betty Berkey, Miss Estelle Upshaw, Miss Rosemary Fredrick, Miss Margaret Cole, Fredrick, Miss Ruth Bastady, and Mrs. S. S. Greenawalt, Buena Park; Miss Ann Stanford, La Habra; Miss Marie Mauer, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Norman Stowe (Leona Horn)

# Ebell Groups To Meet On Friday

FULLERTON, Sept. 18 .- Memsic sections have been called to a Films In Schools meeting September 20 at 10 a. m. at the clubhouse by the chairmen of the sections.

> MRS WILLEBRANDT INJURED HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 18 .-(UP)-Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-

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# COLISEUM TERMED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- (UP) Memorial Coliseum, built to house the Olympic games, has become a civic "white elephant" even though hundreds of thousands of dollars a year are collected from collegiate football games.

Such an insignificant portion of this revenue reaches the Coliseum's legal owners that the county received only \$662.94 last year and the city, \$3294.75, according to figures on file with the city council today.

Councilmen view of the situation, Councilman John W. Baumgartner deriding the city's share as a "measly sum" and calling for reform from the present financial management, playground and recreation commission

# CHILDREN SAVED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- (UP) -Six children were saved from possible death early today when fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed their parents' home in Gloria Gardens, a suburb. according to the sheriff's office. Neighbors assisted the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Campbell, in carrying the children, the eldest 12, from the blazing structure.

# CHAPLIN UPHELD

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Sept. 18.-(UP)-The fourth district court of appeals, overruling claims provisions of his will on file for today upheld the right of Charles Chaplin to administer a \$200,000 trust fund he created for his two sons, Charles, Jr., and Sidney Earl.

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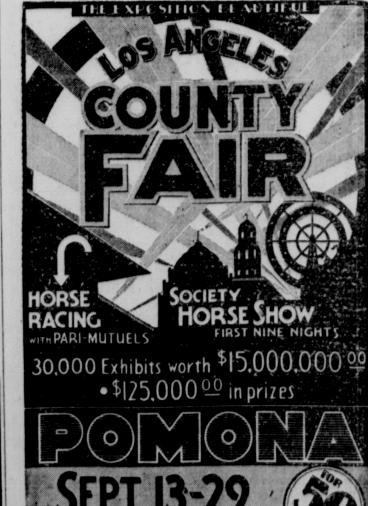
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the guests talked freely of their pirate activities and plans. Next day

able of mapping 225 square miles from an altitude of 28,000 feet.

Brookside Park, Pasadena.

with friends,

Santa Ana, spent one day recently

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10 lenses and constructed for 8

federal soil-erosion survey is cap-

KREG—Spanish Program, conduct-d by Senor Laurent. KFWB—Hilarities; 9:30, Carol Lof-ter's orchestra; 9:45, King's Men, KFI— Leonard Keller's orchestra; 0:15, Rendezvous; 9:45, Wandering Minstrel.

iquor stores in the county were returns per bag to county growers, furnishing free transportation to as it will tend to reduce, any CCC camp workers at El Toro, so surplus. joints" to spend their money and resorts had opened in the vicinity of the camp, Captain William M. being employed. Manager W. M. of 150,000 was handled last year. ed to the board of supervisors will be a general shortage of about the Smeltzer association, although yesterday for an investigation.

roads soliciting business from the

leaves very little for liquor, if cessities that the government does not furnish.

not been heard.

-President Roosevelt has detailed was placed in charge of arrange-General Douglas MacArthur, army

lieved officially as chief of staff the year. until Dec. 15, he will proceed to

It had been understood for some

It is generally considered

KECA—Records.

KREG—Instrumental Classics; 5:30.
Popular Presentation.

KFWB— Records; 5:25, Program
Resume; 5:30, Gold Star Rangers.

KFI—John Charles Thomas; 5:30.

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KHJ—Six-Gun Justice; 5:30, Mark
Warnow; 5:45, Stories of Life.

KNX—Kearney Walton's orchestra;

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KECA—Records, 5 to 6 P. M.

Ordinance No. 295 regarding traffic regulations was adopted and will make it possible in the future to make minor changes without necessitating the passing of at two course supper.

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Mayor William Hale and City and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson, in the Rousselle Attorney Albert auner will reprecabin. Mrs. Rousselle reports that sent the council at the League of she and her guests gained infinite Municipalities meeting at San

pleasure from the beautiful sun- Francisco Sept. 25 and 26. sets during their stay. The full

# Address On Use Of bers of Ebell club drama and mu-

LA HABRA, Sept. 18 .- Meth-

cutt and Miss Ada Honeycutt, Or-ange, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Senora

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

# Flood Control and Water Facts Which Every Voter Should Know

# To The People Of Orange County:-

Two major problems face all residents and property owners interested in the future of Orange county; problems which demand immediate solution.

One is to prevent the danger of disastrous floods which at intervals of several years — as in 1916 — have swept over our fertile valleys, bringing huge property losses and danger to lives of men, women, and children.

Second, is the conservation of all possible water supplies in this naturally semi-arid land where an increased and continuous water supply is needed to maintain present values and provide for future growth and prosperity of farms and cities, and to guard against the danger of drought.

Onrushing storm waters, instead of flooding built-up areas and wasting themselves into the sea, should be checked by a series of dams, and released in quantities capable of being absorbed into the underground basin from which most of the ranches and cities of Orange county derive their water supplies.

Only in this way can the menace of floods be removed and the waste of precious water into the ocean be forever eliminated.

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In this way, too much water in the unusually rainy years can be prevented from doing damage to Orange county, and at the same limit this water can be saved, in the natural underground reservoir for use during the dry seasons when it is most urgently needed.

The two problems are in reality ONE PROBLEM, which is to be solved on October 4 when the matter of a Flood Control and Water Conservation bond issue is submitted for the approval of Orange county voters, contingent upon a Federal grant of approximately one-half of the total cost of the project, and carrying out of the program by the U. S. Army Engineers free of all local poli-

The combined Flood Control and Water Conservation plan submitted for your approval on October 4 provides for the total expenditure of \$12,994,000.

Of this amount, \$6,620,000 is to be provided by a local bond issue of the Orange County Floed Control District, while the remaining \$6,374,000 is to come as a grant from the Federal government as part of the national public works and job-building remaining \$10,000 is to come as a grant from the Federal government as part of the national public works and job-building program. Unless the Federal grant is made, with Army Engineers conducting the project, the Orange county bonds cannot be

This removes all danger of a half-way program. Either the ENTIRE PROGRAM will be carried out, with a maximum of flood protection and water conservation for every portion of the county, or none of it, in which case the bonds would not be issued and there would be no cost to taxpayers.

The Flood Control and Water Conservation plan submitted for the approval of voters on Oct. 4 has been completed after many years of study, and the expenditure of approximately \$300,000 of county tax monies making engineering studies, collecting water and flood control facts and figures, and drawing up of plans for the work to be done. The flood control and water investiwater and flood control facts and figures, and drawing up of plans for the work to be done. The flood control and water investigations have been carried forward at the insistent demand, and with the approval of, thousands of Orange county taxpayers.

The plan has been checked and approved by a board of the most competent engineers available, and is recommended as a program based upon common sense, sound engineering principles, and the necessities of Orange county's urgent need for protection from fload demage and drought.

from flood damage and drought.

The plan is designed to provide the maximum of protection for the minimum of expenditure; to check any flood 2½ times as great as the flood of 1916, which did in excess of \$1,800,000 damage in Orange county, and to conserve an average of approximately 40,000 acre feet of water per year in the underground basin which has been depleted so greatly that much pumping is now mately 40,000 acre feet of water per year in the underground basin which has been depleted so greatly that much pumping is now

Many organizations and individuals have contributed their time and thought to working out of this program; hundreds of conferences have been held; and the completed plan is submitted as representing the best combined judgment of all interested conferences have been held; and the completed plan is submitted as representing the best combined judgment of all interested conferences have been held; and the completed plan is submitted as representing the best combined judgment of all interested conferences with the future welfare, growth and development of Orange county at heart. Like all human undertakings, the plan may parties with the future welfare, growth and development of Orange county at heart. Like all human undertakings, the plan may not be entirely perfect, but it seems as near perfect as can be worked out for the protection of Orange county without excessive cost.

Fair settlements of conflicting claims have been sought and agreed upon; dam sites have been thoroughly explored and found safe; and every effort has been made to provide against damage and loss of life from floods for all time to come while at the same time adding 40,000 acre feet of water per year—now wasted—to our diminishing underground supply.

All portions of the county menaced by floods and lowering water levels have been included in the benefits to be derived from the carrying out of this program, all streams carrying flood water are included in the plan, and it provides a county-wide development and safety project of paramount importance.

As the need for flood protection and water saving is being carried out, it will mean the employment of 3000 to 6000 workers for one year or more, 90 per cent of whom must be selected through the National Employment Service, with preference in all cases being given residents of Orange county. This will provide jobs for every employable person in Orange county during the period of construction, and save probably \$300,000 to \$400,000 in relief costs which would be borne by taxpayers.

It is planned that all projects shall be carried out simultaneously, with preference to none, and this will insure fairness to all

Nearly thirteen million dollars will be expended, for wages, supplies, lands, and rights-of-way, and all manner of services, which should prove a great stimulus to business and commercial interests throughout the county. Possible savings under this estimate will lessen the amount of bonds to be issued.

All work will be carried out by United States Army Engineers, insuring the maximum of efficiency, and removing these expenditures entirely from any local control.

All agreements between divergent water interests have been reached openly and fairly, and every effort has been made to inform voters of the facts.

The fullest investigation of the plan by voters is solicited, and an information office has been opened at 512 North Main street, Santa Ana, where all facts, figures, and details are available. Come to this office and get the FACTS of this program which is of vital importance to every man, woman and child planning to live in Orange county in the future.

As members of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control district, we have performed our duty by hiring the best engineers, perfecting this program, and submitting the facts to you as fully, as sincerely and as honestly as we can, and to the extent that funds will permit.

It now becomes YOUR duty to study and learn the facts, to inform yourself of the needs of Orange county and the methods planned to be employed to meet those needs, and to express your will at the polls on October 4. A two-thirds vote is required for planned to be employed to meet those needs, and to express your will at the polls on October 4. A two-thirds vote is required for planned to be employed to meet those needs, and to express your will at the polls on October 4. A two-thirds vote is required for planned to be employed to meet those needs, and to express your will at the polls on October 4. A two-thirds vote is required for planned to be employed to meet those needs, and to express your will at the polls on October 4. A two-thirds vote is required for approval of the \$6,620,000 bond issue and the gift of \$6,374,000 additional by the Federal government, and it is hoped that ALL votes.

VOTERS may cast their ballots so that the result may truly represent the will of the people for many years to come.

Sincerely yours,

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE
ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT
John Mitchell, Chairman W. C. Jerome LeRoy Lyon Willard Smith N. E. West

# You Will Vote October 4 Upon the Following Pragram

Protection from destructive floods. One flood such as that of 1916 might do greater damage to Orange County than the entire cost of this protection, now wasted into the ocean.

Conservation of 40,000 acre feet of water per year by storage in underground basin from which it is pumped by ranchers and cities of Orange County.

Replenishment of diminished underground water supply will reduce the menace of salt water intrusion.

Elimination of dangers of erosion which are ever present in a major flood, and the washing away of many acres of fertile lands.

Maintenance of present Santa Ana River channel, and preventing it from changing its course as it has done before during a major flood disaster.

by removal of the flood menace and the improvement of the ground-water supply.

Farticipation in the Federal public works and job program, with complete removal of Orange County's unemployment problem for at least one year and consequent reduction in relief costs.

THE WORK TO BE DONE UNDER THE PLAN

PROJECT NO. 1. PRADO DAM AND RESERVOIR. TOTAL COST—\$7,215,397. Will control floods of the Santa Ana River. Located at Chester site near upper end of Santa Ana Canyon. Dam 93 feet high. 2100 feet long, and containing 2,000,000 cubic yards of earth fill. Reservoir capacity, 180,000 acre feet of water. Will conserve an average of 21,000 acre feet of water annually by regulating flow to absorptive capacity of channel below

PROJECT NO. 2. BREA DAM AND CHANNEL. TOTAL COST—3697,943. Earth fill dam 75 feet high, impounding 3,300 acre feet of water when full. Enlargement of Brea Channel below the dam to a capacity of 3400 second feet will provide waterway adequate to carry spillway discharge of the largest floods. Will conserve an average of 1,750 acre feet of flood waters per year.

PROJECT NO. 3. SAN JUAN DAM. TOTAL COST—\$1.077,980.

Earth dam 93 feet high, 4 miles above San Juan Capistrano.

Storage capacity 15,750 acre feet. Estimated 10,000 acre feet of water to be conserved per year.

PROJECT NO. 4. CARBON CANYON DAM. TOTAL COST—3481,900. Earth fill dam 115 feet high, located above Olinda, and storing 2500 acre feet of water. Channel delivers regulated flows to absorptive area of Santa Ana River. An estimated annual average of 1,800 acre feet of water will be conserved.

PROJECT NO. 5. FULLERTON DAM AND LOFTUS DIVERS-ION. COST—\$149,737. Earth dam 39 feet high, will flood 100 acres and provide 800 acre feet of storage for floods. Will regulate demaging flood flows from the foothill drainage originating between Brea and Olinda.

ating between Brea and Olinda.

LOFTUS DIVERSION, with capacity of 190 second feet, will collect water from 2.2 square miles of hill watershed and divert this flow into Fullerton reservoir. Regulated flow from reservoir enters Brea Creek and thence to absorptive area on old river channel southwest of Fullerton and northwest of Anaheim.

PROJECT NO. 6. TRABUCO DAM. TOTAL COST \$617,500. Earth fill dam 100 feet high with storage capacity of 3900 acre

feet. Estimated to conserve 5000 acre feet of water.

PROJECT NO.7. ALISO DAM. TOTAL COST—\$110,850. Earth
fill dam 71 feet high, creating reservoir of 350 acre feet. Estimated to conserve 350 acre feet annually by absorption into

stream bed below the dam.

PROJECT NO. 8. SANTIAGO DAM AND CHANNEL. TOTAL COST—\$498,560. Increase capacity of present reservoir by 22,000 acre feet, by adding 25 feet to present height of dam constructed by Carpenter and Serrano irrigation districts and the Irvine Company. Will restrict storm flows to rate within capacity of channel and prevent further damage through

Orange and Santa Ana.

PROJECT NO. 9. SANTA ANA CHANNEL AND SPREADING WORKS. COST—\$375,000. Govers acquisition of Santa Ana River Channel from Prado works, and improvement of this channel from Yorba bridge to the mouth of Santiago Croek. West of Santa Ana by construction of levees, revetments, and spreading weirs, so as to increase to a maximum degree, absorption by the porous sections of the river bad and to carry maximum flows released from Prado Dam without damages to adjoining lands and cities. Estimated that channel, thus improved, will conserve by absorption into underground basin of 87 per cent of mean annual volume released from Prado reservoir.

voir.

PROJECT NO. 10. CARBON CANYON CONDUIT. TOTAL COST—\$141,382. This project consists of leveed spreading grounds covering 10 acres of sandy area of old river channel, absorbing greater portion of released water from Carbon Canyon Dam, and a concrete-line channel carrying any surplus to

absorptive area of present Santa Ana river channel.

PROJECT NO. 11. BREA PIPE LINE. TOTAL COST—\$86,643.

Construction of 42-inch reinforced line 11/2 miles long, from Brea creek channel below city of Fullerton and Brea dam and below the junction of channel from Fullerton reservoir for conveyance of this released water along Highland avenue to an absorptive area in one of the old channels of the Santa Ana river.

COYOTE CREEK COOPERATIVE WORK. TOTAL COST—

Los Angeles counties for a considerable distance, and this fund is to be used for a cooperative control project for this stream by the two counties.

TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF ABOVE WORKS, .. \$11,600,000

\$147,108. Coyote creek forms the boundary between Orange and

Cost of river channels, right-of-way, dam sites, reservoir sites, and all other necessary lands......\$ 3,420,000 Expenditures for labor and materials in construction \$ 9,574,000

For any further detailed information regarding Flood Contral and Water Conservation plan, please call at 512 North Main Street, Santa Ana, or get explanatory pamphlet from your local newspaper office or Chamber of Commerce.

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(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

# NEVA'S ARM, BAT SUBDUE S. A. Hollywood Will Train At Fullerton

FULLERTON, Sept. 18 .- A training school for baseball players may be established in Fullerton at the baseball park in Commonwealth park by "Bud" Teachout of Santa Monica, who is connected with the Houston club.

In addition to giving the park commission permission to sign a ontract for the school where baseball "Ivory" will be tried out, the city council last night to sign a contract with the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league for use of the park for practice again next Terms desired by Hollyofficials were presented by Robert Hatfield of the junior cham-

Terms desired by the Hollywood team to which the council agreed ofollow: The team would pay the ground superintendent's salary for the time of their practice; they wavant concession right; and a mut and agreement between city and team managers before motion piccompanies are permitted to use the field during the time the team is practicing.

Teachout is to be contacted today and informed that the park will be leased at \$125 a month if he

# Cordoza Signs For Semi Spot at Fights

An all-star fight card backs up the Sailor Hipps-Frankie Herrers four-round rematch, booked for tomorrow night at the Orange County Athletic club when Promoter Sam Sampson stages the first pro gram under his personal supervis-

Sampson and "Pop" Andre have arranged an eight-bout card that brings out such widely known amateurs as Lupe Cordoza, Ontario -Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club legs can be used in other ways featherweight; Paul Saucede, An- physician for the St. Louis Cardi- than that of topping a high jump or Bowen, Kayo punching light- Dodgers, suffered a fracture of his out-stretched hands.

ged, fast-punching Cordoza post-

won a slashing fight from Cordoza third. several weeks ago and the Ontario "lad has been gunning for a return bout ever since.

ad has been gunning for a return out ever since.

Don Kruger, U. S. C. heavyweight meets Sailor Dye, in anwill mark Kruger's fistic debut.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 18 .-win over one-time champion Vince Buenos Aires. Dundee, Freddie Steele, Tacoma middleweight beat another title claiment last night in the person of the rough and tough "Gorilla" Jones of Akron.

Steele's margin over the Ohioan was narrow. The northwestern pride won four rounds, Jones three and three were even.

Freddie put on a fast finish to earn a decision applauded by 7000 fans and to advance his claims for a bout with Champion Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh.

of education last night. Reboin was originally designated i as general utility man at the pressbox. school administration offices, under an arrangement to give part of his time to junior college coaching. three-fifths time as assistant in the physical education department.

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Injuries sustained yesterday will keep Terry Moore, below, brilliant Cardinals outfielder, out of baseball the rest of the season.

LOST TO CARDS



weight from the U.S.S. Pensacola the fibula bone just below the left With the two light-heavyweights, that he would be lost to the team see cinder enthusiasts, apparently

lure, Sampson is sending the rug- joint and wrenched his left ankle Although these are not his exact in a slide attempting to steal sec- words Cook said about the blond ward against Gilbert Lopez of Wil- ond base. His brilliant playing for catches on he will be plenty hard final while Sailor Bowen meets
Miller Fonseca of Wilmington in the cards' pennant drive, It was believed Manager Frankia. Drive is neglect the cards' pennant drive, It was believed Manager Frankia. Sampson has promised the win- would send Pepper Martin from her of the Cordoza-Lopez bout a charter of the Cordoza-Lopez bout a Charley Gelbert, now benched, on the clear try and catch him." Koepsel had his earlier pigskin training

UP)-A new world's endurance right and left halves respectively; wimming record was claimed to- and Dick Moore, fullback. day by Robin Catteriee when he emerged from the water at I a.m. ed of DeForrest Fee and Walt

A record of 72 hours of continuous swimming was established last (UP)-Close on the heels of his February by Pedro Candietti at

# FOOTBALL BRIEFS

terbacks; Fred Lentz and Dave Phoenix, halfbacks; and Ralph Comstock, full; also participated in the skirmish.

RASFRAIL STANDINGS

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RASFRAIL STANDINGS

EUGENE. Ore.—Coach "Prink" Cal-ilson notified his University of Oregon candidates to be ready for their first scrimmage Saturdey.

SEATTLE—Coach Jimmy Phelan is working with a lineup which many believe will be University of Washington's starting team—at least in early games. Wlatrik is at center, Shoper and Starcevich are at guards; Bend and Brougham at tackles; Rohrsanta Ana junior college, was approved by the Santa Ana board of education last night.

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# All-time attendance records, not figures went soaring under the only for softball but also for the deluge, the total number of per-

Santa Ana's Dons moved today

streets. The transformation was was heaviest. scheduled this afternoon.

Inasmuch as he has three caagainst the Saints at Poly field. Move Spray to End

The lanky Spray, who hails from

on the Saints for last Friday's field into the west stands. drubbing when the high school gridders were on the offense and he Cookmen served as a "punch bag" to Coach Bill Foote's oring plays. Although their ssing attack did not function ny too well, the college's running ys, especially those through the e, looked favorable considering short time that has been sper

Rill Greschner, erstwhile New ort Harbor athlete, showed himas potential first string cal re by his sticky fingered tactic n receiving passes. Greschner, track man of no mean ability, il-ST LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 18.-(UP) lustrated that the spring in his

Vernon Koepsel, the sprinter knee, according to an x-ray, and who needs no introduction to jay- many changes as desired, Foote Hipps and Herrera, principals in a for the remainder of the season. will serve Cook as well in mole-slam-bang battle last week, as the Moore fractured his left knee skins as he did in a track suit. conference. Once he is in the ed halfback.

Here's Starting Lineup

Cook opened against the Saints with a team of Spray and Al itensor, ends; Ray Devine and Clarence Bolton, tackles: Howard Rash and Art Craft, guards; and Sam Bragg, center; on the line while the backfield was composed ALLAHABAD, India, Sept. 18.— of Joe Herbert, quarter; John Lenheardt and Walt Hickman,

The second combination consist-

Stanley, and George Snokleburg; all week. to forego scrimmage as much as pos-sible and concentrate on dummy drills and teachings of fundamentals in preparation for the Utah game next Ochoa and Vernor Koepsel query Ochoa and Vernon Koepsel, quarterbacks; Fred Lentz and Dave Comstock, full; also participated

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco ...... Yesterday's Results
Missions, 5; Hollywood, 2 (11 inn-

Los Angeles, 7; Sacramento, 3. Oakland, 12; Portland, 2. Seattle, 3; San Francisco, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 5; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 4-7; Brooklyn, 2-8 (second game called seventh, darkness.)
Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 2-1; Cincinnati, 2-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York, 4; St. Louis, 3. Boston, 5; Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 3; Washington, 1 (14 inn-

# OONS MOVE TO Intake Of \$1200 Sets MOB OF CITY STADIUM Bowl, League Record SFFS F

Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, were sons seeing the seven games being shattered at the Santa Ana-Hunt- 14,359, and the intake running to ington Beach contest here last \$3413.70. The figures: night.

Approximately 5500 persons, ininto their "football home" at the cluding those entering on passes of one kind or another, loaded to the mercy of the highschool Saints.

Completion of the softball series between Santa Ana and Huntingbetween Santa Ana and Hunting- football stands on the west side of

started moving the illumination Gelker, Westminster's Francis Pen- club, obtains around \$413, with (2) the right to equipment around to the sides of hall and Anaheim's Jimmie Heff- Anaheim's cut being \$275 and play Colton, be-

> Total receipts were an 40 cents themselves.

officials entirely unprepared. At classic. Tustin, made the change gratify- 6:30, when the doors of the Bowl

Series attendance and income spectively.

Adults Kids Total Rec'pts Even the most sanguinary Hunt-Santa Ana blood today.

ton Beach now makes it possible the park. Some of the fans were These monies were shared by the the National Night league-5061 first place. George Preble and for Coach Bill Cook's hefty squad so far away from the seat of op- National league, and five of the paid admissions—the Oilers quafto practice as well as play in the erations the players were nearly six member-teams. The league fed long from the cup that cheers ing. big stadium at Sixth and Flower indistinguishable when the fog takes 5 per cent, or roughly, \$170. at the Municipal Bowl last night. Expenses of the series totaled \$489, Their roaring 8-1 triumph over Paid attendance was 5061, ac- the city of Santa Ana getting \$120 the Santa Ana Stars gave Hunting-The Dons inaugurate their sea- cording to the official report of last night alone. Santa Ana and ton Beach (1) the National league son under the Bowl's lights Fri- the National league's finance com- Huntington Beach will share a pool championship for the second year day night so electricians today mittee, composed of Olive's Ben of about \$1927. Olive, third place in succession and

Westminster's \$137. Although the final game set a Friday, for the pable pivot-men in veteran Har- \$1200. Actually, they were 40 cents league and Bowl record, the 1932 Southern Califorold Youel, freshmen Sam Bragg less but the Messrs. Gelker, Pen- playoffs between Santa Ana and nia Night Ball of Garden Grove and Anaheim's hall and Heffron elected to pay Anaheim had higher aggregates. association title. Les Minder, Coach Bill Cook yes- their own way into the game so That series was witnessed by 18,terday switched Bob Spray from the "gate" would reach the magic 996 persons who paid \$4749 for mighty maulers center to left end in scrimmage \$1200 figure. They chipped in the the privilege. However, the top sin- who rolled regle contest drew a gate of \$1027.50 lentlessly over th The tremendous turnout caught of \$172.50 less than last night's second-half field,

The best previous intake at the pletely outclass- Louie Neva ing to Cook by snagging numer- were opened, there was a line of Municipal Bowl was \$825.50 for one ed Santa Ana in the grand finale. ous passes and his all-around several hundred fans intent on get- of the games of that series, ac- A combination of Louie Neva's recredible performance at the wing ting vantage places in the big cording to figures presented by bleachers. The mob increased every City Auditor Lloyd Banks. Two uine hitting by Neva and various Coates and Louie Neva went 0-0 Unleashing their offense for the minute until by 7:30 the east Santa Ana junior college football first time against outside compe- bleachers were packed and the contests in 1933 totaled \$742 and tition, the Dons gained vengeance crowd was being routed across the \$710. They were with Fullerton and the U. S. C. freshmen, re-

tinez, Los Alamitos welter; Sail- day's game with the Brooklyn retrieve tosses that had overshot Orange at Poly field Friday af-

lected the following lineup: Left end-Captain Erwin 148 pounds. Youel,

Left tackle-Bob Reid, 184 Left guard-Lyle Moyer, 170

pounds; Center-Jack Robinson, 176 pounds: Right guard-Joe Crawford,

179 pounds; Right tackle, Jim Crowther, 190 pounds; Right end-Harold Short,

148 pounds; Quarter - Leonard Stafford,

172 pounds; Left half-Carroll Joy, 160 pounds:

Right half-Warren Mann, 165 pounds; Fullback-Bill Musick, 173 pounds.

Changes are possible because of the injury suffered in scrimmage field. between the Saints and junior college Dons yesterday of Halfback after swimming for 88 hours and Hendrie, ends; Al Oliphant and Joy. He pulled a muscle in his Johnny Meyers, tackles; Dick Con- groin and may not be able to go nell and Bob Holmes, guards; and against Orange. If not, Foote in-Harold Youel, center; on the for- tends to move Stafford to left half ward wall with a backfield of and open with Mac Beall at quar-Oliver McCarter, quarterback; terback since Joy's immediate un-Byron Nott, right half; Alvin derstudy, Ralph Blower, has a Lamb, left half; and Major An- twisted knee, Another possible substitution is Lester Bock for Mann Bill Greschner, Dick Shepard, at right half. Foote has been al-Bill Dolan, Fred Erdhaus, Harry ternating them on the first string

The Saints were to scrimmage Roemer, Bill Shields, Carl Ben- against the jaysee again today, and anybody away. It rolled in about more runs in the eighth. Louie son, and Nelson Rogers, tackles; do only light work Thursday. The the third inning and became so Neva led off with his third extra-Orange game will begin at 3:30 thick at times that the outfield- baseknock of the evening, a dou-

# Denney Lead With Stick

Henry Thiery, freckled Hunting-Tom Denney, Santa Ana's playing manager, led the Star-Oiler series in hitting, according to averages the series, so there was little Smith, swinging for compiled by The Register today. Thiery's mark of .394, based on

ney, who gathered ten singles in 26 trips to the plate. figures:

the help to the he .240 66 .219 14 .217 70 .194 4 .100 2 .258 32 70 .271 193 65 6 Totals . . Sears. If. 1
Denney, It. 26
Conrad, ss. 30
Urbine, 1b 29
Daley, rf. 26
Preble, 2b, 20
Reboin, c. 29
Young, 3b%, 26
Ballard, cf. 21
Coates, p. 26
Koral, c. 7

Huntington Beach, representing aheim lightweight, Baby Rosales, nals, said today that outfielder bar. Time and again the blond who'll start Santa Ana high carrying the colors of the Ameri-Placentia feather, Frankie Mar- Terry Moore injured in yester- lad leaped high into the air to school's football season against can division, are to play a best four-out-of-seven game series for the Southern California night base-Reserving the right to make as ball championship. The annual inter-league playoff

begins at Colton Friday night. The second game will be played at Huntington Beach next Tuesday and the third at Colton Fridas not been definitely arranged.

Led by the great Venn Botts, single over short. inland confederacy, Colton won both halves of the split season batting order because of a batting best pitcher ever developed in the this year. The Reds have a strong slump, galvanized the Oilers into

Ray Shaddox at third. Emery on short, and Gilbert, Whitebrook, Alexander and Bonillas in the out-

Umpiring in the Santa Ana-Huntington Beach finale was beyond reproach. Sam Jolley had a good night back of the plate and there were few close plays on the bases. Two National league umpires will be employed when Colton and Huntington Beach meet at Huntington Beach but only one will work in games at

ers had considerable difficulty ble to center. He reached third on seeing what was going on at the a wild pitch, scored on Rodgers' plate. Ballard stood motionless high bouncing single to Conrad. Thiery And in centerfield while Schuhardt's Rodgers moved around on a wind lazy fly dropped 10 feet in front pitch, P. Neva's long fly to left and passed ball. Lower then singled of him for a double in the eighth, a passed ball. Lower then singled on a line to deep left, stole second

grow to such proportions that fog. Santa Ana win again, and cinch Thiery. Conrad skied to left.

pitcher blasted Jim's offerings in the finale like he used to slam Joe Cornelius and other former Santa Ana heavers. His triple and two doubles were well-kissed.

bright and early, assured innings.

Manager Joe Rodgers drew the only walk of the ball game in the last of the second inning, Huntingay-week. It is probable that ton Beach batting last because it three games will be held the fol- won a pre-game toss. Paul Neva's lowing week, starting at Hunting-ton Beach on a Monday, but that Schuchardt scored Rodgers with a third game. Although Ellison was

team, adequately manned at every station, but Huntington Beach will go in a favorite after its defeat of anta Ana.

Botts' cast includes Catcher

Coates was fanning Murray and the stars more than two victories before the series opened. Your correspondent picked the 3-2 game on Bramlett, with "Lefty" Watson at Bob Smith, and then trotted around first base, Chet Stock on second, on Louie Neva's triple to right-

entitled to a bit of commendation The fog came in too late to keep champions manufactured three First batter up is Manager Tom Denney,
Carrying a good-luck omen—the old bad penny,
Jarred the team out of a slump and scared the Ollers,
We're all for Tom, the hardest of toilers. City Auditor Lloyd Banks was on a line to deep left, stole second and tallied on Schuchardt's double afraid the crowd was going to to center which Ballard lost in the

salesmen in the box offices would Santa Ana's run was more or less exhaust the supply of tickets. For- of a gift. Manager Tom Denney tunately this did not happen. It sent in "Chub" Sears to bat for was an orderly mob and a good- him and Sears got a hit when ton Beach second baseman, and natured one. Four-fifths of the Neva tried to field a slow bounder crowd came out hoping to see which would have been easy for noise out of the east bleachers bounced back to Neva who threw But there was plenty of racket the ball into the ground at first, 13 basehits out of 23 times at bat, was nine points better than Den-Louie Neva has never given sent Sears home, put Smith on 6 trips to the plate.

The official batting and fielding bat until last night. The Oiler third. But Reboin was called out for leaving first while Neva had the ball in the pitcher's box, and Daley ended the series on an easy, R.

> hitting of the series in the finale, and Neva was in his finest form the Stars.

# LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- (UP)

-Frankie Castillo, 19 - year - old Los Angeles Mexican, won an unpopular decision over Speedy

lights of those seven Santa Anathink will go down as one of their

moral

classics.

sault.

mpressions:

never hurt anyone. Now that the "Little World Series" is history,

it is possible to reenact the high-

Huntington Beach conflicts which

National Night league officials

Here are some "mourning after"

Series hero: Louie Neva, for his

remarkable pitching in the sev-

Sub-heroes: Manager Joe Rodg-

from a hesitant pitcher to the first-

Series goats: None, although Bill

McKinley might have been had the

Oilers lost. McKinley, a .447 hit-

Best fielding play: George Mur-

Texas leaguer over third in the

fifth game. Murray, playing close,

had to dive headlong for the ball

which he kept in his clutches while

making a complete forward somer-

stunts, none as difficult. Bob Smith

saved Huntington Beach the excit-

ing fourth game with a one-handed

stab of Rod Ballard's line drive

which had home run written all

over it-and the bases were full.

Turning point of the series: The

Oilers victory in the 13-inning

fourth game, giving them a decis-

numerable chances to win, couldn't.

Best pitching: Either Coates'

demonstration in the fourth game

when he fanned Thiery and Mc-

Kinley and made L. Neva pop up

triple, or Neva's similar exhibition

in that contest when Urbine opened

Whether George Murray caught or

after Smith had led off with

to Neva's magic,

the pickup.

ruled the ball was foul.

"This will be

hold Santa Ana to four scattered

bounce hits. The Stars will score

To put it mildly we are proud of

Conny, Whose shortstopping was simply

uncanny, While at the plate many rallies he

started, Made Joe Rodgers sour with Conrad he parted.

PIPING 'EM OFF

Huntington Beach

Totals . Score by Innings 000 000 001

. 35 8 14 27 7

Murray, lf.
B. Smith, 1b.
L. Neva, p.
Rodgers, Ss.
P. Neva, rf.

Lower, c. ...... Schuchardt, cf. ..... McKinley, 3b. .....

Santa Ana ABRHPOAE

even in defeat:

George Preble came up with sev-

eral remarkable plays, too.

Best pitched game:

There were more timely

The fourth

Oil-

nth and decisive game.

ers, for timely hitting which probington Beach fan had his fill of ably decided two games in the ers' favor. Al Reboin, for brilliant catching of Coates, changing him

Before the largest crowd that ever watched a softball game in half genius who gave the Stars

ginning at Colton

Once again the the Oilers com-

markable pitching and some gen- at Huntington Beach in which Jim other members of the Huntington until the eleventh inning, Coates Beach troupe dashed the dream of limiting the Oilers to two hits in Santa Ana come-from-behind the first eight. victory like what happened at Anaheim in 1931.

The Stars were duly and decisvely defeated. They were lucky to ive 3-1 lead. Santa Ana had inore at all. An inflied hit in the inth inning, a wild throw to first | Had the Stars grasped even one of y Pitcher Neva himself and an- their opportunities they would have ther infield single was all that won the series, four games to two. aved Santa Ana the ignominy of shutout. The home club had no ther chance to score.

# Oiler Hits All Count

On the other hand, Huntington Beach rained real and timely basehits off Jim Coates, who somehow nanaged to strike out 14 during the Oilers' artillery practice. Seldom has a club given such an apt demofficially picked the eleven players the National league, and Colton, onstration of how and when to hit in the big series. The champions

Huntington Beach struck self of victory in the first few

Bill McKinley, dropped to ninth center. Neva could have scored series ended in six instead of sevstanding up but misunderstood his en games. On Aug. 30 I wrote of coach's signals at third, and expirthe final game: denouement. Neva will have one of his 'hot' nights and ed there when Rodgers grounded

# Paul Neva Swats Homer

Brother Paul Neva opened the Oilers' fourth by ramming a home on a walk, an error and a passed ball. Huntington Beach will lead run high up into the left-center field bleachers. That made it 4-0. Thiery's single to short and with a three-run volley . . . Louis Neva's lengthy double to right added another to Huntington lines "in appreciation of the Sanand by then there wasn't a soul in ta Ana Stars" by Harry Pickard, the big crowd who thought Santa past commander of the Disabled Ana had a chance. Just for a parting shot, the

chance to Thiery.

Huntington Beach did its best was a deadly combination for

# CASTILLO DEFEATS DADO

DETROIT, Sept. 18 .- (UP)-The Dado, veteran Filipino fighter, in

A FEW POST-MORTEMS AND OTHER THINGS

Look ahead and never back, the We are indebted to Westminster for steady Merle Urbine, who functioned at first like a twelve-cylinder engine, butcher's boy, he lived up to the

name,
For he chopped and cut to win many
a game. We doff our hate to catcher, Al Reboin,
For gameness in playing with

For gameness in playing with a very bum groin,
His catching was superb, his batting supreme, or versatility, he is certainly the cream.

Now we come to one of the grand old brigade,
Where in right field "Squirre!" Daley is on parade,
He baited the umpires, made faces at Louie,
How he smiled when he knocked one—Zowie.

What words can we use to appreciate
Jimmy Coates,
Expert in getting opposing batters'

goats, Strikeouts and pop-ups, of course some hits they got,
Don't overlook his batting, it
helped a whole lot.

All honor to George Preble in the comeback he made,
Getting back in the game at second he stayed,
Sensational in the field, many hits ter, struck out 16 times during the seven games, often with men on he got,
Be it stated, we appreciate this a whole lot. ray's tumbling catch of Al Reboin's

Cool and collected, Tommy Young at third base Did all in his power to keep in the with men on bases, his blood just tingles,
That's when he came through with
all his bingles.

With Rod Ballard in center we had For after long flies he sure could base hits scarce he kept on trying, Batting right and left—he was not

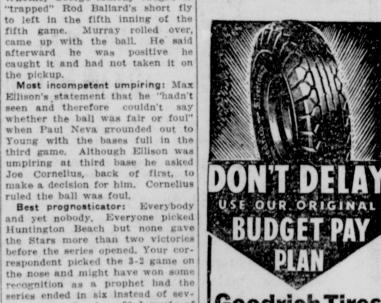
'Doc" Smith In the first half had lots To believe this was his big fat season,
While on the bench he didn't crawl in the hole, But coached on the base lines a la Bill Cole.

the race, Don't think for a minute that we shall forget. Your work all the season behind the plate. We had Stevens and Sears and Lacy

To "Bomo" Koral we extend our sin-cere solace, Breaking a finger in the heat of

as subs,
Tho' sitting on the bench they were
no dubs.
Reporting each night, we had no fear,
Of any bad luck should it appear. Overlooking the diamond all electrically-lit, Nightly "Doc" Farrage sat with a first-aid kit,

the tenth with a double, took third on a passed ball, only to have Re-Ready to care for any emergency case, boin, Daley and Preble fall victims them up so we could stay in the race. Most controversial subject:



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# P.-T. A. WILI HELP GET OUT

nounced today following a con- country. which President Mrs.

the administration building. Harold Yost were speakers, explaining the propositions of the city on a vacation.

ments while Hanson is out of the in Mexico which give an insight into the history of man on the forth-coming school bond

and checker committees to function preceding and on election day Reports of their progress are to be made by the unit presidents at a meeting scheduled for Monday, September 23 at 9:30 a. m. in the school administration building. Plan P.-T. A. Week

the city September 23-30 when an annual membership drive will held. The drive will be launched with a radio program September 23 at 5:45 p. m. over KREG, with Mrs. James Givens, P.-T. A. Council membership chairman, introducing Mayor Fred C. Rowland, who will give a talk.

Representatives at this ing's meeting were Mrs. Mills, and Mesdames R. A. McMahon, Edison James Hird, Franklin; Floyd Mitchell, McKinley; Richard Luers, Lowell; J. B. Roberts, John starting point. Lincoln: Ben Beasley, Muir: College Patrons association; R. E. the Ukraine. Lynn Steinberger, Spurgeon; Crawford, Roosevelt; Dr. Hester Olewiler, Jefferson; Mrs. H. Howard, Hoover Mothers' club.

# USWY CAMP HONORS **ORANGE GAR MAN**

Routine business and the acceptance of one new member featured the regular meeting of the Calumpit camp, United Spanish War Veterans, last night in the K. C. hall. Comrade Rush, last surviving member of the Orange G. A. R., was taken in as an honorary member of the camp.

The application of Louis Wernwe, of Anaheim, was taken under consideration, and invitations wer read from several camps to attend meetings honoring various officers of the department of California.

It was announced that a potluck dinner will be held September 24, under the direction of the Mesdames Tantlinger, Wines, Shaw and Wassum. Senior Vice Commander James Randel presided.

# 100 NOT EXPECT U.S. famous archaeologist noted for his so he took the baby nome with work in Mexico, will be the principal speaker before the Santa Ana cipal speaker before the Santa Ana Cipa

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(UP) Southern California. to see little likelihood that any large units of the U. S. fleet would be transferred from the Pacific to the Atlantic in event of war in

merits.

the units of the British Asiatic No one was reported hurt when swordfish when he threw a gaff accident near Brea September 12 Sea waters, they considered the 3161/2 North Birch street, and C. L. According to fishermen, the to his car. Charles Stephens, driven than lessened.

# Observance Of Fire Week Will Be Meet Subject A first meeting to outline plans

for Santa Ana's observance of Fire Prevention Week will be held by the special committee in charge this week, it was announced to-

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a proclamation issued today by will aid in getting out the vote in the White House, designated the Mexico were presented by Royal Santa Ana on school bond elec- week of Qctober 6 as Fire Preven- B. Hanson when tion day, September 26, it was an- tion Week in all parts of the members of the Kiwanis club at

John J. Mills led this morning in committee this year, and will be in research work for the Mormon in charge of the city observance. church, showed slide pictures to George Wells, Superintendent of John Henderson, vice chairman, is illustrate his talk.

George Wells, Superintendent of John Henderson, vice chairman, is illustrate his talk.

The speaker told of excavations Frank Henderson and in charge of preliminary arrange-

# Mrs. Mills advised the president of each local P.-T. A. unit to appoint telephone, canvas, cars

WARSAW, Sept. 18 .- (UP)-The Teacher week, to be observed in day near the railway station at est flight of any of the 13 balloons entered in the James Gordon Bennett International Air Race which has come down thus

> is 1500 meters (931 miles) from Warsaw, where the race started

Sunday The Dutch balloon Torun landed yesterday near Balaboje and Lake Shlina, between Moscow and Leningrad and 621 miles from the

German entry, Erich Deku, and own affair, Gov. Frank F. Mer- a hospital at Artesia. No arrests interview, Reports were received that the

# TWO KILLED WHEN THEATER COLLAPSES

corkmen were killed and 11 injured ernor leaves for St. Louis and the oday when the roof of the once- American Legion convention Frifamous Hollis Street theater col- day, he indicated,

The injured were taken to city hospital. Names of some were placed on the danger list.

Police, firemen and volunteers searched the ruins because of reports that other men had been working in and around the year-old structure which was being razed to make room for a parking space.

# LIONS WILL HEAR TALK ON MEXICO

J. Royal Hansen, internationally was there with the child, he said, son, Richard William Wallace, so he took the baby home with who died September 11. The moth-Lions' club at James' cafe tomor- A. W. Fullerton found the baby The estate consists of three lots

TRANSFER Tow,

Well known as a lecturer throughout America, his talk is expected to be of much interest to expected to be of much interest.

# Police News

Mrs. C. H. Brooks, 116 East Six Secretary Claude A. Swanson teenth street, reported to the police Naval officials indicated that instead of the coffee,

the weekly meeting at James' cafe Harry Hanson is heading the today. Hanson, who is engaged

> American continent. A close connection between the Greeks of ancient times and the people who in the discoveries, the speaker

Following a talk by Sam Hur witz on the importance of the bond election September 26, the club adopted a motion expressing confidence in the school board, the motion being made by Polish balloon Warsaw landed to- Barr and seconded by J. P. Baumgartner.

John Bell was chairman of the day. G. W. Bassett sang, accom panied at the piano by Jerry Hall.

# Filonowo is near Stalingrad and s 1500 meters (931 miles) from HAD NO INFLUENCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- (UP) ported as not having made Commutation of Nellie Madison's death sentence was strictly his Elsner, High school; Neal Beisel, the Polish Polonia had landed in riam held today, effectually deny- were made, ing he was influenced by the white lie" of a prison official, A. A. O'Brien, state prison director, was the author of the "lie." He said he 'lied like a gentleman' to save Mrs. Madison suffering and

told her he was informed the govnor would not let her hang, alhough he had no such informa-The formal order of commutation will be signed and sent to the BOSTON, Sept. 18 .- (UP)-Two Tehachapi prison before the gov

# FREE MAN CHARGED WITH TAKING BABY

Gregerio Avilas, Los Alamitos nan arrested for kidnaping his 15months-old nephew from his brother's home at Stanton Monday night, was released from the county jail yesterday when the district attorney decided not to issue a com- leged. plaint against him,

Avilas told officers his brother, Feliz, was in jail and when he heim, today petitioned superior went by the brother's home, he court for letters of administration heard the baby crying. No one over the \$6350 estate left by her

Well known as a lecturer at the Los Alamitos home and of citrus grove.

said the question had not even that a hobo stole a suede facket A 248-pound broadbill swordfish cupied two days. been considered. If war should from her garage yesterday. The was brought into Newport harbor develop, especially between two man came to the back door and this week following a thrilling major naval powers, the situation asked for a cup of coffee and hour and a half battle between filed in superior court by Frank would then be considered on its while she was preparing it for the fish and Paul R. Watson, at- Jones jr., 8, through his father. him, he left, taking the jacket torney of Beverly Hills. Capt. Jess Frank Jones, against the Union Skeen of the Georgia M. put a oil company, as the result of instruction of the wild dashes of the juries the boy received in a traffic

the American fleet in Cornwell, Route No. 2, Santa Ana, broadbill was the first ever caught er for the oil company is named in the Pacific was increased rather collided near 409 West Third street on hook and line out of Newport the suit as a joint defendant.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

# RESULTS GIVEN ON SPANISH WAR VETS STATE ELECTIONS

wealth's 7956 election districts,

**AUTOMOBILE CRASH** 

HURTS TWO DRIVERS

The drivers of two automobiles

were injured at 7 o'clock last night

when the machines collided at the

intersection of Walker street and

A car driven by Elwood Kelly,

23, of 1608 West Eighth street,

Buena Park, collided with a ma-

Kelly and Duke were taken to

PLANES REACH SEATTLE

Court Notes

C. R. Browning, Irvine company

Mrs. Mary B. Clark, of Ana-

Orangethrope avenue,

boulevard stop.

New Jersey voters disapproved mphatically a 2 per cent state burgh, Pa., senior vice commander, sales tax yesterday in the only was nominated without opposition issue of more than local import- today for the office of commander ance in primaries of three states. at the convention of United Span-Two of Tammany Hall's oldest ish War Veterans.

district chieftains in point of serv- Al J. Kennedy, New York City, ice seemingif lost their jobs in was nominated without opposition balloting, indicating that the for the office of junior vice comhall's defeat at the hands of fu- mander. Ralph Eadmunds, Idaho months, will be held tomorrow afsionists in the last city election Falls, Idaho, and Scott Leavitt, still is reverberating underground. Great Falls, Mont., both Forces opposed to calling a connominated for the office of senior vention in January to revise the vice commander. Peansylvania state constitution be held tomorrow.

were leading on the basis of re-The women's auxiliary turns from 2460 of the common-Mrs. Irma Hill Vogel of Pontiac, Ill., without opposition to succeed Voters of the Philippine islands Mrs. Anna Nagel of Boston as elected Manuel Quezon, leader of national president. the archipelago's fight for independence, to head the new island

# PREDICTS REGULAR SEA AIR SCHEDULES

Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch today predicted that within a few years American British, French and possibly Gernany and Italian aviation compan es would be competing for ger business.

Pointing out that trans-Pacific air service on a regular scheduled chine operated by Wayne Duke, basis would become a reality with-33. of 5084 West Pico street, Los in a few months, Branch said at Angeles, One of the cars was re- least one British company was service across the Atlantic.

"It is my opinion," he said in an "that within a comparatively short time air lines across the Atlantic will be almost as com mon as steamship lines are today.

# SEATTLE Sept. 18 .- (UP)-Six naval patrol planes were here today following a "protracted flight" from their base at San Diego, The planes landed at the Sand Point naval air station after a flight of 11 hours and 40 minutes. Seven officers and 35 enlisted men made

The Pacific Southwest tennis tournament continued today with Josephine Cruickshank and Mar-Lauderbach carrying the torch for Santa Ana. engineer and director of the Or- single matches yesterday, Miss ange County Water district, has Crulckshank defeating Louise Hoyt brought suit in superior court Martin, 6-4, 6-2, and little Miss against the City of Laguna Beach Lauderbach beating P. Hiller, 6-1,

provement work, the council hav- their contest, but experience stood made to the sheriff today. ing fixed his compensation at the the Frenchman in stead, and he amount stated, and approved his won, 7-5, 7-5. Wetherell led, 5-2. dress, valued at \$30 and an overclaim. Payment, however, has in the first set, and 5-4 in the coat worth \$40 were among the been repeatedly refused, it is al- second set.

# WOMAN 62, WHO MRS. DORA PETERS ELECT COMMANDER WAS BORN HERE

E. Everett, 62, of Garden Grove, who died yesterday at her home following an illness of several the were Harrell and Brown Funeral Home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Elections will Rev. Clifford Jones, Garden Grove, will officiate, with interment to follow in Westminster cemetery. Mrs. Everett was a native daugh-

er of Orange county, having been orn in Westminster. For only 12 years was she out of the county, when she lived in Riverside county. Members of her family were pioneer Orange county ranchers. She is the widow of the lat Arthur W. Everett, who died several years ago, and is survived by three daughters, Mildred Everett Garden Grove; Marle Everett, Ber celey, and Mrs. Mina Schurr, Gar-

den Grove; two sons, Jesse, of Kansas City, and A. Frank Everett, BAR MEMBERS TO

bar members in attendance. Among those known to be attending the convention, which will continue three days, are Stanley M. Reinhaus, of Santa Ana, memer of the board of governors of he state bar: Superior Judge James L. Allen, of Santa Ana; District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, rank C. Drumm and Charles D.

# **CLOTHES VALUED**

stolen from a truck on Telegraph a little-used road, were sighted (UP)-The state bar of California for \$3736.38, on a claim assigned to Browning by A. J. Stead, for-Lewis Wetherell of Santa Ana road yesterday afternoon from by State Humane mer Laguna Beach engineer, Stead was eliminated by A. Martin-Le- Donald Maxwell, truck driver for Jones wholly by accident yesterday vention here today. earned the amount, it was claim- geay, fourth ranking Frenchman, the C. W. Johnson Truck com- as he swept the wastes from a About 1200 delegates and visitin preparing plans and spe- 7-5, 7-5. Wetherell had Martin- pany, 1518 Dresser street, Santa vantage point through binoculars. ing lawyers are expected to attend cifications for special street im- Legeay in hand in both sets of Ana, according to a report he

WILL IS PROBATED and daughters, a daughter-in-law open to a limited filed for probate in superior court. | college. The estate consists of cash and se-

curities.

Orange. The sum of \$5 was willed making of molds to a son, H. C. Peters, of Dinuba, study of glazes, stacking and firand a fifth share of the estate was ing kiln. left to his wife, Metha, less the \$5 willed to him. The remaining fifth 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday was willed to four children of a and Thursday, deceased daughter, Laura Klaust- from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock on Monermeyer, the children being Ella, day, Wednesday and Friday. Those William, Ester and Alvin Klaus-

# ADMIRAL STANDLEY OPPOSES PACIFISM TELEPATHY BACKED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18. -(UP) - Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, charged in a speech here last night that organized "opposition to prewas "jeopardizing our national

ecurity. The annual convention of the annual banquet of the Military search scientist, after experiment California Bar association, open- Order of the World War, and criti- at his Rockefeller Institution labing in San Francisco tomorrow, cized such organizations as the Inwill see a group of Orange county ternational Council for the Prevention of War and the Federal Council of Churches.

# FAMILY OF EIGHT RESCUED IN DESERT

from the nearest waterhole, a prosector and his wife and six children, the youngest a 10-month-old oaby, were recovering today after a chance rescue.

whose automobile broke down from hunger, thirst and the heat, liam L. Ransom, president of the

Mrs. Dora Peters, of Orange, who building, the junior college classes died September 13, will go to sons in art and crafts, and pottery, are and four grandchildren, it was adults, it was announced today by

COLLEGE ART WORK

ADULTS MAY TAKE

The will leaves one-fifth each to cesses in rafia, wood and lacquer. a son, E. H. Peters, a daughter, Pottery includes industrial de-Amanda P. Rurup, and another signing in caramics, hand building daughter, Anna P. Ristow, all of and glazing, use of potter's wheel,

The craft course comes and the pottery interested may call at the college office for information or enroll

Interior decoration also is offered at 12:30 p. m. Monday and

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- (UP)had penetrated into Definite, scientific proof, support. schools, churches and clubs and ing the age-old belief that man has telepathic power-can project his thoughts, even great distances, He linked pacifist "Influences" to into other minds-was claimed to-Communism in an address at the day by Dr. Alexis Carrel, noted reoratories.

The exact nature of his experiments, he said, he will reveal soon in a monograph on which he now is working. But the research indicated, he said, that everybody has some degree of the power to direct thoughts through space, and also powers of clairvoyance, the ability, see into the future. In some, the "sixth sense" is highly develop-

# LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(UP) —Stranded three days in the burning Mojave desert 18 miles SESSION STARTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. opened its four-day annual con-

# The BLUE DOOR & Rachel Mack

who died September II. The mother and another son, Timothy Wallace, of Anahelm, are the heirs. The estate consists of three lots in Anahelm, and nearly four acres of circus grove.

The \$4456 damage suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Vise against their Santa Ana composition of the Use and their Santa Ana composition of the Use and the son, Rohard Joseph Mang, because of 100d was preferred by the season of the lots of the grove, was submitted to Superior Judgs of K. Scovel late yearday after a hearing that occupied two days.

Suit for \$5000 damages has been filled in superior court by Frank Jones, against the use as in the original of the Woodson. See the provided the possibility of the po

The E. K. Wood Lumber com-

perior court by Gloria Cambra of her room to the goodsy to her actively distinct difficulty difficulty difficulty distinct difficulty distinct dif against T. C. McNulty and C. E. Phillips, on account of injuries the plaintiff claims to have suffered in an automobile collision at Talbert and Verano roads September 29, 1934.

Intend, Hortense Stokesbury, who handsome, morose than like the was applying herself to Renaisvillian in a fashionable play.

Elaine diverted conversation to the chaise lounge. Stay as long as you like, Hortense stokesbury, who handsome, morose than like the keep you long. It's about your bean said, I won't keep you long. It's about your bean said, I won't keep you long. It's about your bean said, I won't keep you long. It's about from Deauville to Worthville by that place. They wrote me a confidential letter several days ago as long as you like, Hortense stokesbury, who handsome, morose than like the was applying herself to Renaisvillant in a fashionable play.

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Orange county August 20, 1933, for passing a fictitious check, has been fixed at six years, according to word received here today from the state board of prison directors.

Mrs. Nannie Myers has filed suit

Drange county August 20, 1933, for Carby turned to catch him?"

Elaine's was the choice suit of leum and old Bertha Gibbs. I do catch him?"

Trying to get to South America. "Trying to get to South American to catch him?"

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The house is not entirely mine there.

Where do they expect to catch him?"

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The danced with Elaine. People to detect the danced with Elaine. People to catch him?"

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against property near Orange.

By the way, darling, do you mind "Who else does the place beit I tell my parents I'm spending long to?" asked Elaine.

against Malcolm T. Severance. The charge was cruelty. Mr. and Mrs.

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Severance wed in Santa Ana shut her handbag. "Have a mother's face grow more sharp, shut her handbag. "Have a mother's face grow more expression vously into a fragile chiffon hand-down to Annapolis next week-

plied for probation. Hearing was desk." set for September 27.

U. Sistrunk. They married at La to readdress it. She knew that Habra March 9, 1934, and separated on June 12, following.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Just the same, only more so." She mountains in the fall. Yes, go, to get a boat out-CHAPTER XIX

It was Friday and Elaine Chalmers was leaving college for a houses and clothes with the sea
The character of the character of the control of did not see them often, since the dear." 3503.59 against a two-story building at 2340 Bush street, Santa
Ans.

In their sith avenue house, and thin and acid, her beauty not so dutiful visit home with a weekend of gaiety.

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It's something I can't tak to you will a stepfather about. Your questions dissed perfunctorily exchanged about Worthville stirred me up gossip and went out to his waitcalled her "Gwen" and did not again."

They attended the the-

Gloria Cambra of her room to bid goodby to her actively disliked him; a heavily me."

morrow-which reminds me, if I less. There was something men- kerchief. "It's all a horrible scan- end." March 27 this year.

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Morrow—which reminds me, it i less there was something mentaged and uncomfortable in the dal, Elaine! Sometimes I can't acing and uncomfortable in the dal, Elaine! Sometimes I can't acing and uncomfortable in the dal, Elaine! Sometimes I can't she would be out in Ohio. Taking air. Elaine made haste to talk. Sleep at night for thinking of it. She would be out in Ohio. Taking air. Elaine and the original of the she would be out in Ohio. Taking are compared to the compared that the she would be out in Ohio. Taking are compared to the she would be out in Ohio. Taking are compared to the she would be out in Ohio. Taking are compared to the she would be out in Ohio. Taking the she woul pleaded guilty today before Su- delivery, will you? You'll find Grandmother was alive. There from one of his South American sworn to annex. "John McNeill!" perior Judge G. K. Scovel and ap- envelopes and stamps in the were some attractive kids in town, trips just in time to attend an she said the name to herself as

Charging desertion, Everly J. Sis- the school mail office and, being said Gwen Deal, with a shrug. fever or something. He disagreed she was 12 and he was 16. The trunk today had filed suit in su- genuinely conscientious about "They're vegetables, and vege- with your stepfather's policies and memory was sharply vivid and perior court for divorce from Eva promises, took it to Elaine's room tables stay where they're planted, they came to blows. Higate had nostalgic. She thought, "It's not mere thought of having a poor younger sister who died was my doctor Higate had engaged to treat

perior court action against O. F. was saving conege for a nounce and clothes with the sea- ater, Gwen Deal came to her. She Gwen. We'll talk it over in the sons and suppressing their en- said, first closing the door care- morning."

Fowler and other defendants, to mother and stepfather were now thusiasms. Elaine found her fully, "I'm terribly worried, Elaine. When she met Teddy Van Hrstoreclose a mechanics hen of in their Fifth avenue house, and mother a bit more glittery and It's something I can't talk to your rington in the drawing room they

shown today when the will was D. K. Hammond, director of the The craft course offers work in metal, cloth and leather, with pro-

ing, said Hammond.

# AFTER RESEARCH

A tuxedo, worth \$50, an evening had huddled in the car hoping for American Bar association, and Dr. rescue since Sunday, while tem- Robert A. Millikan, president peratures hovered about the hun- the California Institute of Tech-

Judgment for 3584 damages was sought today in a suit filed in su-

29, 1934.

The sentence of Ralph S. Nichols, who was sent to Folsom from Orange county August 20, 1933, for Orange county

Mrs. Nannie Myers has filed suit 'Yes," answered Elaine. "But 'The nouse is not to sell," said the woman sharply. in superior court against Eugene don't worry about his rythm. He to sell," said the woman sharply. ached. Her feet ached. Her heart asked shrewdly. Severance, and other defendants, don't worry about his rythm. He to sell," said the woman sharply. "Then why not let him?" Elaine riety pale in this.

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Suit for divorce was on file today in superior court, with Mrs.

"Of course not," Hortense as"To your Uncle Duncan Hunter.

"To your Uncle Duncan Hunt Severance as plaintiff sured her. "Are you actually go- He's insane. Locked in an insti- fore Duncan had to be locked up." litself. She told herself, while she

desk."

That evening Hortense found the expected Annapolis letter in "What would become of them?"

Were some attractive kids in town, trips just in time to attend an she said the name to herself as important directors' meeting of the she danced in Teddy's arms to railroad. I think he must have Canby's music. She remembered how she had adored him when the expected Annapolis letter in "What would become of them?"





RETURNS TO WIFE AND NOTS. BEGINS TO MUT-MER WAN DOESN'T HE



REMARKS TO WIFE IT'S

HIM TO HURRY, JUNIOR CALLS HE'S COMING, HE'S GETTING A GLASS OF WATER



(Coppright, 1985, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STOPS TO TRY TO MAKE

OUT WHAT JUNIOR IS

OF HOUSE

CALLING FROM IN FRONT





GLAD TO HAVE SAVED

DADDY SOME STEPS







Newell Vandermast, of aVndermast Clothiers, today listed as a preview of Hospitality Night what suit-and this should be warn in he considered the essentials of a dark gray, diagonal weave worwell-dressed man's wardrobe.

"Now let us consider the essen-Average Business Man: "Of course he will need a top-

coat, and his best choice will be a Courtesy Cab Service Ph. 5600 -- adv.

single breasted fly front, with notched lapel and raglan sleeves. very smart fabric for this type that of olive drab covert with everal rows of stitching at the pottom of the coat and on the

"His wardrobe will consist of one mixed outfit, such as double breasted exford gray cheviot worn with sponge bag trousers. He must have one single-breasted suit, and three-button with peaked lapel first choice, preferably in a fine herringbone cheviot, in a lively shade of gingery brown.

"Now for the double breasted sted, of a clear cut weave. Six buttons, and the new lower closing, buttoning only one button at suit-and this should be worn in the bottom of the long rolled he, "and here we're not consider- lapel, and side vents distinguish millionaire, but just Mr. this type of suit as definitely new and dignified in bearing.

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# WILL ENTERTAIN Clyde Day, well know

Westminster magician, will present a program of illusion, magic and sleight-ofhand tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Hugh J. Lowe store, as a feature of "hos pitality night."



Maroney's Furniture company, have succeeded in creating a distinctly new and modern motif in living

room furniture. The very latest furniture, to be seen at the fall preview of new housing styles at the store tomorrow night, is characterized by its sheer straight surfaces, sym metry of design, and by a marked

for which such various periods are Night fashion preview.

ditional designs.

I'D RATHER CRASH

AN AIRPLANE DELIBERATELY THAN FACE

AN UNEXPECTED HIGH-SPEED BLOW-OUT"

says AL WILLIAMS, Famous Flyer

noted, yet eliminating much of the Much front detail is expressed ornate and tawdry from the tra- in shirring over the shoulders, and Newest of radios, ranges, refrig- below. When it is used thus, erators, and equipment for the en- where the shirring ends, the fabric tire house will also be on display. falls into graceful lines which give

a fine fashion they won't let go, so the high neckline is destined to go on again this autumn. It is flattering beyond words and is an excellent foil for jewelry. There are jabots and scarfs and drapery used here, too, in many distinctively new ways. Bodice importance is one of the designer's pets

Among merchants showing new styles in women's clothing tonight will be Betty Anne's, Almquist's, Steele's, Barnard's, Rankin's, the Knit Shop, J. C. Penney's and

Wiesseman's china store, laborating with city merchants. today announced the presentation of a public musicale on Hospitality Night, tomorrow evening, at the Fifth and Main street location. Mrs. Ida C. Wiesseman, local business woman, in anticipation of the forthcoming event, predicts an evening of brilliant entertainment

The "Collegians," a newly organized group as yet comparatively unknown in Santa Ana musical circles, was recently formed by a number of the community's youn talented and ambitious musicians Onie Sanders, well known Santa

Anan, is directing the orchestra. Specialty numbers will be given by Helen Holmes, planist, and Jack Wood, banjoist, members of the ensemble. Others in the or chestra are Lorin Wagner, Ferris Wall, Andy Zlackett, and Richard

The instrumental program will be offered Thursday evening be-tween the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

# **Vacation** this week

We have worked hard. We need rest. We're just picking up our bags, locking the doors and going away for a week. We'll be back next Monday the 23rd, ready to serve you at our Home of Health. We advise you to PHONE for appointment for examination or consultation.

Chiropractic - Radionics

Clyde Day, master Westminster magician, will give a program of magic, sleight-of-hand and illusory exhibitions as featured artist on the special "hospitality night" program to be presented tomorrow night at the Hugh J. Lowe clothing company, it was announced

Day will have double billing on the Lowe program with a Spanish orchestra, secured from radio station KREG, opening his performance at 7:30 o'clock, Lowe said

Day, who is a former postmaster of Westminster, has won recognition throughout the country for his feats of legerdemain, performing by request several times before the American Magician's association. He has perfected his productions outside his hours as rauger in the alcohol tax unit of nternal revenue.

Lowe's will feature a showing f fall models of men's suits and lothes, new shirt and tie styles, and everything for the school vardrobe, at tomorrow night's style preview.

The store invites all who desire be its guests between the hours

Literally, an autumn dress must absence of the non-essential deco- put up a good front to be in the rations so dear to the hearts of fashion running. They must show detail of line and trimming in the However, it is understood, one front to definitely mark them new need not turn to modernism un- This is the unanimous expression less so inclined. Favored periods of Santa Ana dress shops, which have been brought up to date, will feature new fall styles toretaining all the charm and beauty morrow night, in the Hospitality

at the waistline and some inches

It seems that when women find

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1935

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

# Women's Christian Union To Open County Convention

# LIST SPEAKERS FOR TWO DAYS

and business sessions will be opened tomorrow when Women's Christian Union of Orange county convenes at 10 a. m. in Santa Ana First Methodist church for in 19th annual convention.

Thursday will incluafternoon and evening sessions. Edward Craig of Brea, speaker of the State Assembly, and Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state W. C. T. U. president, will be speakers at Thursday evening's meeting, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. Both will discuss, "The Last Legislature and What Was Done."

Activities Friday will open at 10 a. m. The closing session of the conclave will be held Friday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Wheeler will be speaker,

A feature of Thursday morning's meeting will be a model session, to be conducted by presidents of the local unions. Appointment of committees will be made, and annual reports will be given,

Noon luncheons both Thursday and Friday will be followed at 1:15 p. m. by official board meet-Other events Thursday will beginning at 2 o'clock, memorial service in charge of Mrs. T. H. Walker; vocal solos, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh; gold dust contest, in charge of Mrs. C. D. Hicks, county director; vocal solo, Miss Margaret Davies. Thursday evening's meeting will

be opened at 7:30 o'clock with devotions led by the Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of Reformed Presbyterian church, Addresses by the Honorable Mr. Craig and by Mrs. Wheeler will be preceded by quartet selections by Howard Jerome, W. MacNames, Harold Kyle and Roy Chiles,

The meeting Friday morning will convene at 9:30 o'clock, Election of officers will take place, and directors will give two-minute reports. In addition to Mrs. Wheeler's talk, the closing program Friday afternon will include vocal solos by Mrs. George Warmer; a re-

president, will be assisted at Mrs. Edith Moore, assistant recordthe convention by a staff of of- ing secretary; Mrs. Alma J. Kelficers including Mrs. Oneta Pike, logg, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Leon-Mrs. Cora Hale, first and second ard, assistant treasurer, Mrs. Amy vice-presidents; Mrs. Sarah Brown, Evans, as president of the Santa

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Ethiopia echoes the adage, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male," as it prepares for war with Italy. Emperor Haile Selassie says their womenfolk will follow his sol-

diers to battle to carry water, prepare food and care for the wounded. Others, like the husky lass at right, will be on the fighting front as members of the amazon legion. And, if they follow the tradition of ferocity, these camp followers will rove the battle fields looting and mutilating bodies of fallen foes.

PREFERS DEATH TO JAIL

after reaching Georgia Street Re-

ceiving hospital. Only a few min-

utes before she had pleaded guilty to petty theft and was remanded to jail, pending probation hearing.

# ort of the resolutions committee. corresponding secretary; Mrs. ElizMrs. Lois Grimm of Brea, counabeth Warren, recording secretary; To Honor Cabrillo vel declared that he would have no hesitancy in allowing his court September 28 With Statue Dedication any of the county come although opinion was

Ana W. C. T. U., will be official by the California legislature and be justified in expecting the same Simpson Shafer, director, centered proclaimed by the governor as Ca- privilege. It was pointed out that attention on the first act.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- (UP) brillo Day. Helen Magarin, 36-year-old seam- A monument to Cabrillo's mem- established in various other cities, some amusement on the possible stress, forestalled a possible jail ory will be dedicated on this day at with no such results following.

The matter now rests with the stress of the following Justice. She died a few minutes the Native Sons organization.

it is smart, you'll like this latest Peacock origination

# Ethiopian Amazons Gird for Battle INTER-CLUB COUNCIL TO DIRECT JUNIOR COLLEGE PENNY BAZAAR

college Penny Fair, sponsored in have been named as Dean Flint previous years by Los Gauchos, a service club of the school, will be directed this year by an intercity council instead. The council president of Los Gauchos, was apwill be made up of representatives pointed chairman pro-tem for the from the men's and women's sery- council at the meeting Monday Penny Fair is successful under its Charles Roemer, Official chairman management, the council will be- of the semester will be elected come a permanent part of the later.

sion for some time, officials re- ren for Los Gauchos; Bill Dunston, vealed, the decision in favor of the Bachelors; Bill Doland, Buccanexperiment being made at a meet- eers; Phyllis Hanna, Moavs; Mary hall, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men McAuley, Las Gitanas, at the college, stated that the council would direct all student set for Saturday evening, Novemsocial functions if the experiment ber 9. More detailed plans will be

ice clubs of the college, and if the by Associated Student President

The presidents of organizations The possible formation of such which automatically become memcouncil has been under discus- bers of the council include Warthe club representatives Wallace, Las Meninas; Mary Lou held Monday afternoon in College McFarland, Spinsters, and Jean

by the board of supervisors was the thority of European conditions, question of permitting the use of will speak on "Fascist Italy, My one of the county court rooms by Interview with Mussolini," as the Santa Ana Community Players for closing feature of the 1935-1936 Orange County Forum, in place their first major production of the season, "The Ballamy Trial." For- scheduled to speak March 31, it mal request for permission to use was announced today. the court room for the production, whose action is supposed to take change in the forum program, place at a murder trial in a mod- which will open its third season ern court room, was made yester- October 15 at the Fullerton Union and John Colwell formed the com- is director of the forum. mittee representing the Players' sasociation, with Wellington pre- season

judge in the forthcoming produc-Judge Favors Plan When asked for his personal Lewissohn, in February, pinion in regard to permitting the Crisis in Civilization," use of the court room, Judge Sco- March 31 Dr. Raiguel. direct opposition on the part of in aircraft production figures for coom to be so used. There was no any of the county commissioners,

The matter now rests with the within the group, as the majority of gloves yesterday by cutting her of the Native Sons of the Golden supervisors, who have promised to of them had been college mates, throat with a small pocket knife hr West. On this day also will be give their decision at their next including the newest addition to the detention room of the Hall of held the second joint initiation of formal session. In the meantime the cast, J. Parley Smith, in the rehearsals for "The Bellamy Trial" role of defense attorney.

High school, where the entire se-Attorneys M. Burr Wellington ries of six lectures. Clara Morley

The program for the senting the formal request. They October 15, "What I saw in Sowere joined in this by Judge G. K. viet Russia": Nicholas Roosevelt. tion who will enact the role of ca"; "Americanism"; Present Age"; Ludwig Fourth street,

Small open cockpit airplanes led

tablish a precedent whereby oth- home of Mrs. Charles A. Riggs, 901 er organizations might ask for and Spurgeon street, where Gladys

such precedent already has been Men of the cast commented with formation of a "Stanford club"

Il Duce Mussolini is shown here actively leading war maneuvers at Centocelle, Italy, in preparation for the expected campaign in Ethiopia. Observers agree war probably can not be averted, as Italy pours thousands of troops into Africa.



Syud Hossain, with the establishment of a new chance' are two of the organiza- zation, announced today. February 4, "The Great Prophets local office and plant at 600 West tion's slogans

fice for the past ten years, will usable articles,

ssist Angne in launching the new the request of the city and the program and in carrying on the Irvine company, and he didn't feel ork, it was announced.

tinue in operation. The store at suited. 111 West Fourth street will be given up entirely as soon as the held until receipt of the report organization is established in the authorized. w West Fourth street location. Angne stated that the Goodwill ndustry is national in scope, and the only institution dedicated to the handicapped, "Handicapped men who can find employment in Taking charge of the Orange no other industry, are given work ounty district of the Goodwill In- sorting clothing, or doing other of the Tustin Chamber of Com-George F. Angne, supervisor, is di- somewhat self-supporting," he ex- p. m., September 23, in the gram-Scovel, a member of the associa- November 12, "Who Owns Ameri- recting an expansion program to plained, "Creating wages out of mar school library room, Clarence Ann Morgan, December 10, be marked Saturday, September 28 waste" and "not charity but a Bowman, secretary of the organi-

> John Winterbourne, who has community for contributions of the community weifare drive. All been with the local Goodwill of clothing household objects or other directors and interested citizens

Thompson and Highway Superintendent Nat H. Neff were instructport with the board covering the drainage situation on the bluffs bordering Newport bay, adjacent to the Newport Beach pumping plant, erect a check dam and a pipe line across the dredged fill below the bluff, at a cost of about \$5000. Mayor Herman Hillman and City Engineer R. L. Patterson, of Newport Beach, and Engineer C. Roy Browning of the Irvine company, which interests had originally talked of joining the county in a joint project to construct the desired improvement, were before the board yesterday, the Newport officials asking that the county undertake the entire project itself, as a flood control project. They pointed out that the fill had been made three feet higher than the city pumping plant, which was accordingly in danger of flooding. The supervisors withheld their

assent to the request, Supervisor W. C. Jerome pointing out that rangement to create the fill, at The present Goodwill store at asked to bear the expense of cor-2139 South Main street will con- recting any condition that had re-

The board's decision was with-

# C. of C. Meeting On September 23

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# Society Lews



# Metropolitan Baritone Will Launch Ebell Club Programs

itual food to the hungry minds of journalism department of Frances clubwomen, and Ebell society of Willard Junior High school, Santa Ana Valley is ready to cater Monday afternoon, the first of its the school faculty, who have be remarkable list of program attrac- apprised, with the opening of the tions for the year. This will be an school year, of the romantic man afternoon of song with James riage in New Mexico, of Miss Vers ing baritone of the Metropolitan Jacobs and La Roy Allen of Los pera company, New York City.

The program which he will pre-

He has come from continued suc- as, Arkansas, Kansas and Okla- D. Guthrie, education committee esses in the east, to fulfill motion homa. picture contracts on the west coast. As the approach of autumn

unaffected and charming. He is visited them before.

In view of this fact it is interest- went far below the border. ing to learn that his one stipulation regarding the stage and his Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of Los An- Area, Mary Paxton, Jean Mulbar, appearance here, is that brilliant geles, has now resumed his du- Mary Jane Belcher. lights be used, in order that the au- ties with the city of Los Angeles dience might enjoy to the utmost where he and his bride will es- man, gave a short talk. Others inthe facial expression with which he tablish their home, to which the troduced were Miss Mary Howard presents his song numbers, and latter will "commute" on week and Miss Mary Porter, Y. W. secwhose value he does not under-es- ends and holidays.

# New Grandchild Adds Charm to Island Visit

With glowing memories not only of the charm of the Islands but of her own vivacious, eight-months old granddaughter, little Miss Leota Belle Axford, Mrs. Belle D. Thompson has arrived at her home, 1017 East Chestnut street, after an extended stay in Honolulu with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ax-The latter will be remembered as Miss Louella Thompson before her marriage two years ago to Axford who is a top sergeant

just a month before the baby's ar- street. On the hostess committee altar. The Misses Caroline Smith, Zaiser, Young men who will assist a. m. rival. Her return voyage last week with Mrs. Carman were Mesdames was made on the U. S. S. "Repub-F. B. Martin, J. C. Clark, C. H. Johnson were ushers.

Carolyn Cushing and Marion include Messrs. J. Riley Huber, Richard Ewert, Philip Smith. lic" and after reaching San Fran- Stanley, Charles Hoehn, E. D. cisco, she visited for several days with Mrs. Ned Ford in Hanford before continuing to Santa Ana.

# Formal Announcement Made of Betrothal

by Mrs, H. P. Farrar, 2009 North in contract and auction bridge. Broadway, of the betrothal of her niece, Miss Mary Jane Mitchell of McMahon, E. H. Thompson, M. Preceding their chapter session will be accomplished by a dozen will be accomplished by a dozen of the institute members, gowned Arkansas City, Kan., to Malcolm M. Collins, W. M. Wells, E. A. with a fried chicken dinner, Her- of the institute members, gowned Mitchell, who is the daughter of C. C. Ream, A. A. Schlasman, night extended special honors to theme to predominate.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Mitchell of Rolla R. Hays, M. Cowley, E. C. past matrons and patrons at the Arkansas City, has been making Wilson, Margaret Church, tended Santa Ana Junior college

Mrs. H. R. Mills of Los Angeles. Ahern. Charles Hoehn, E. D. wooden carts bearing cargoes of received his education at Harvard Froeschle, J. C. Clark, George L. wooden carts bearing cargoes of colorful gourds. Individual favors Academy and is at present em- Wright, J. Edmund Snow, A. G. were string charms of painted pour Academy and is at present em- Wright, J. Edmund Snow, A. G. and gourds. Jack Wood entertainployed with the General Petroleum Green and Miss Linda Kroeker, corporation here,

No date has been set for the of Mrs. Green. wedding but it is being planned as an event of early spring.

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Class members present were the Misses Clara Barnes, Melissa Burt, Minnie Wild, Laura Sherman, Anna Canfield, Irma DeBarr, Alta Thomas, Maud Thomas, Lilley Confer, Edna Knoll, Keziah Hay, Beulah Stone, Bertha Briney, Oliva Brin.

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# Vacation Travels Are Climaxed By Romantic Marriage

A change in name but not in paramount interest to members

The new Mrs. Allen resumed lington, program committee mem- Coalgate, Oklahoma, with her uncertain world. Wolfe as their opening attraction, atives and college friends in Tex-

eanor Woodforde former Santa Ana their marriage took place very Episcopal church, under direction soloist, was also a member of the quietly in Carlsbad, New Mexico, on Thursday, August 29. They Mrs. Gustlin had the pleasant ex- remained in Carlsbad for several perience of meeting the baritone days, exploring the famous Cav- tion president, opened the meeting. party, and already more than 200 this summer at a dinner party with erns, which Mr. Allen saw for the A group of Girl Reserves who at-Mrs. Woodforde, and found him first time although his bride had tended summer camp, sang with

essentially an interpretative artist, Return to California formed Miss Clara Spelman, planist. Miss she declared today, and has their honeymoon trip, and pro- Betty Neff was soloist. In the she declared today, achieved so much renown for his vided many interesting experi- chorus were the Misses Maxine Harrison are co-chairmen, has had facial expression and make-up in ences, including several days in Knight, Isabel McCormac, Helen assistance from Mrs. A. G. Flagg. operatic roles, that he has been Old Mexico when they crossed Hicks, Jerry Peck, Muriel Thomas, "the singing Lon Chaney." from El Paso into Nogales and Helen Rowell, Ruth Budd, Joy

California, majoring in social science and minoring in journalism. She has made a world of friends with the city school system, all of whom will hasten to offer good wishes on her marriage and her future plans.

# Woman's Club Section Enjoys Garden

Social section members of Wo- ticipate. man's club of Santa Ana were guests vesterday afternoon at a

in anagrams; Mrs. C. Raymond Miss Georgia Belle Walton was Walter and Mrs. Margaret Ahern, violinist for the ceremony.

Present were Mesdames Jacob Her fiance, the son of Mr. and box, Richard Padgett, Margaret

> The section's next meeting will be held October 22 at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 909 West Bishop street.

# Hostesses Entertain At Delta Alpha Party

When Mrs. Walter Craig and her sister-in-law, Miss Cora Craig, Monday night entertained Delta Alpha class members of First M. church, they had unusually lovely flowers with which to brighten the home of the former, 1325 Durant street, as a result of the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Zoe Williams. She had sent quantities of zinnias ranging from yellew chades into flaming red. Combinwith gypsophela, the flowers

Mrs. Craig, vice president, conucted a short business meeting in absence of Miss Esther Henickson, class president now visiting in Idaho. The class decided to donate to the Christmas box which the church soon will dispatch to the mission station at Foochow, China, for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worley, workers in the

foreign field. Miss Minnie Wild played two plane numbers after which several games were introduced. Late in offices, stores . . . business the evening Mrs. Craig and Miss Craig served home-made cream and cookies, assisted by

Stone, Bertha Briney, Olive Briney, Charlotte Carhart and Willamson, Mrs. L. M. Moore, Mrs. Zoe Williams, Mrs. Mary L. Mann and the hostesses, Mrs. Jessie

Crair and Miss Cora Craig.

# Y. W. MEMBERSHIP DINNER FOLLOWS WORSHIP SERVICE

Holding their semi-annual worship service and membership dinner last night in Episcopal Church of the Messiah, members Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spears whose on Miss Frances Tibbetts, fiance Kempton, in Salem, Oregon, They of the Y. W. C. A. began a drive which is expected to be well under way with the opening of the Community Chest campaign September 14. Mrs. Spears was the second week in October. This year the association again will derive its funds from the Community Chest, in which cause Attorney and Mrs. Sharpless Walthe Y. W. C. A. has enlisted a number of its workers.

Models Are Announced

planned by the hostess

coming two days.

evening's program

many more expected during the

party committee of which Mrs.

Business houses co-operating in-

for Men Peterson's Shoe store,

Modeling frocks and costumes

will be the Misses Virginia Berry,

Mrs. Sandon and Mrs. Harrison

and the Misses Rose Colombini

and Margaret Young, They will

preside over tables for auction and

contract bridge and 500 and will

present prizes in the various

and fancy work, members of Neighbors of Wodocraft Thimble club

held an all day session yesterday

in the home of Mrs. Haven Hol-

brook, Newport Beach. Covered-

Present, in addition to the hos-

The October meeting will be held

ley, Albert Wallace, Franklin West,

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul.

William McConnell; Mesdame

Jacob Bohlander, Hattie Knight,

Blanche Hampton, Minnie Holmes

Rugg, Max Reinhaus, Carrie Tople

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After dinner speaker was D McClenahan, professor sociology at the University For Style Revue at the year's work for Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, who, installed at the last June meeting, will preside over her first repeated club session.

The teaching duties with the opening of the school year this week, enling of the school year this week. The Y. W. C. A.'s Challenge to quietly announcing her change in status, to her fellow faculty members. The teaching duties with the opening of the school year this week. The Y. W. C. A.'s Challenge to quietly announcing her change in status, to her fellow faculty members. Y. L. I. Party This general club session.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Chenoweth, Mrs.

Clarence Gustlin, Mrs. Terry E.

Clarenc Stephenson and Mrs. M. Burr Wel- her vacation months spent in trying to find their places in an wart young menbers, feel that they are fortunate mother, Mrs. John Wilson Jacobs, is not a frame for the Y. W. C. A. in being able to introduce James and in a round of visits with rel- the Y. W. C. A. is a part of the community," she stated. Mrs. W.

More than 130 members and He sang in "Aida" this summer in drew her back to Santa Ana, Miss guests attended the dinner, which Hollywood Bowl, where many San- Jacobs was joined by her fiance, was served by St. Elizabeth's of Mrs. Marshall Harnois.

Introductions Miss Mabel McFadden, Miss Mary Porter as leader Townsley, Betty Hammond, Jean Mr. Allen, who is the son of Dowds, Elizabeth Lacy, Norma Dexter Ball, membership chair-

Miss Maxine Knight, retaries; Mrs. Allen, who received her A. B. degree at University of Ok-Reserves; Miss Lena Thomas, Girl later took her Master's Reserve chairman; Miss Mary Paxdegree at University of Southern ton, president of the Student asso- as master of ceremonies. chairman of the advisory committee for the Student association. works, furnishing the long lengths in Santa Ana since her connection Miss Rowena Newcomb, Wrycende of carpet down which the models Maegdenu club president, was un- will pass; Warren Vieira who will

Mrs. M. B. Wellington, chairman the different merchants who will of the residential division of the place their smartest apparel at the night; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. community Chest drive this year, convenience of the institute, These paper bag luncheons and discussion groups to be held this fall in Olive Duling's furs, and Rankin's hall; 8 p. m. the Y. W. C. A. rooms, with all in- Drygoods store for costume accesterested members invited to par-

Dinner was preceded by a wor- Ann Tarver, Nan Mead, Alice 7:30 a. m. ship service in the chapel, where Forcey, Gertrude Gross, Mrs. Philip

Wrycende Maegdenu club members conducted the ceremony, in and Dr. Stanley Norton, A frozen dessert course was which Miss Mary Ford took pert served at linen-spread tables cen- as leader, and Miss Katherine Spi- have on their general committee, tered with crystal baskets of cer, reader. Pauline Graaf Rhoades Mesdames Henry Lippiatt, Clyde flowers. Card games occupied the was organist. Quartet selections Taylor, Ethelbert Johnson, group for the remainder of the were sung by the Misses Lucille Boden, Kate Daley, Ruth Luhman, noon. afternoon. Prizes were won by Robinson, Mary Jane Belcher, Clara E. Fendon Dean, William H. Maag Mrs. E. G. Warner, scoring high Spelman and Virginia Anderson.

# Hermosa O. E. S.

McLeod Mills of this city. Miss Elwell, E. C. Read, E. M. Waycott, mosa O. E. S. members Monday in harmony with the C. F. meeting in the Masonic temple. her home with her aunt. She at- Crose, C. H. Stanley, E. G. War- the dining room with Miss Mame ner, C. Raymond Walter, Earl Havens at the piano, members Ladd, Leonard Holman, L. E. Tar- found tables decorated with small wooden carts bearing cargoes of and a guest, Mrs. Glenn, a sister ed during dinner with banjo se-

Serving as committee for the event were Mrs. Charles Tibbets, dish luncheon was served at noon, chairman, Mesdames Leslie Pearson, Henry Stuessy, Carrie Peck, Harold Huyler, Ray Wolven, Joseph Smith, Lena Hansen, E. M. Redmond, Miss Eleanor Redmond Bramley,, Dora Morrow, Santa and Miss Betty Smith,

During chapter meeting the former heads were escorted to the in the home of Mrs. Morrow. East where they were welcomed by Worthy Matron Vera Jacoby. Responses were made by Mrs. Jacob ored included Messrs and Mesdames Bohlander and Everett T. Mateer. W. A. Atkinson, W. D. Barker, Neil Deputy Grand Matron Inice Or- Beisel, Joe Burke, F. D. Drake, ton and Clarence Orton, patron Mark Lacy, Charles Moore, Everett

of Huntington Beach chapter, were also escorted. Mrs. Cora Bryan of thur Pease, J. P. Williams, Robert Garden Grove acted as associate J. White, L. B. Shafer, James Tarpconductress for the evening. Announcement was made that the Roscoe Wilson, Theo Winbigler, meeting on October 7 would be the D. Finn, Drs. Matthew and Ada chapter's birthday celebration, and Henery, Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrmembers were asked to attend in

old-fashioned costumes. Attention

was called to the reception for Mrs.

Orton to be held Monday, Septem- Ida Dempsey, Maude Halliday, ber 30 at 8 p. m. in the temple.

Mrs. D. M. Terhune and Miss Charles Mitchell, Nell Neighbour.

Lennie Peek Henrietta Bohling were in charge of cards which were enjoyed following the session. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and Huriburt, Emma' J. Trueblood, May Arthur Pease in auction, and Mrs. Thomas, Jeanette Terwilliger, Alice Ida Walker and Victor Valley in Strassburger, Adelaide Safley, Cora

Past matrons and patrons hon- and Miss Martha Whitson.

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# Young Couple Expected Today From Honeymoon Motor Trip

Expected to return today to the me awaiting them at 2328 North city and Los Angeles, daughter of Beach,

ker, 1530 North Sycamore street. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, their together with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ranney, were Santa Anans motoring north for the wedding H. Balcom, rector of the Episcopal guests. church of that city.

hundred strong, in Ebell club- of sheer wool whose satin trimming was repeated in the bow adorning her smart white felt hat C. C. Cravath of Laguna Beach. and in her slippers. She wore a tion for this first big public card long spray of gardenias. Mr. Walta Anans heard him, and where El- Mr. Allen, for the return trip, and branch of the Women's auxiliary of party of the actual autumn months. ker gave his daughter in marriage, Maag and to the muted accompanniment of Capistrano Y. L. I, of which she piano and 'cello, after the tradiis president, have been working tional Lohengrin's Wedding March. The new Mr. and Mrs. Spears many weeks on plans for this kept their own counsel regarding honeymoon plans, and after the reservations have been made, with serving of a wedding breakfast in Hotel El Encanto, departed by automobile for an unknown destination. Mrs. Spears traveled in Robert Sandon and Mrs. Leslie a smart blue tailleur.

Mr. Spears will resume his technical engineering duties with a in arranging details of the fall fashion revue with which the cern. He is a graduate of Colorado School of Mines with post plano. Homer Chaney will graduate work at Caltec, and is speaker, The hour of 7:30 has been an affiliate of Kappa Sigma fradesignated as the party's begin- ternity. His bride followed Santa Presbyterian church will meet Frining, in order that guests may be Ana high school course with colseated in readiness for the events. lege work at U. S. C. of which Mrs. Grace Gross will play the she is an alumna. She is a mempiano program to which garments ber of Pi Beta Phi sorority will be modeled, and Daune Krool Since completing school she has of Glendale, a friend of Walter maintained music classes in this Swanberger, has consented to act city and in her Los Angeles stu-

# Coming Events

arrange coiffures for the girls, and 6:15 p. m Santa Ana Commandery ladies'

outlined plans for the campaign. include Katherine's Ready to ary D. A. V.; Knights of Colum-Mrs. W. D. Guthrie told plans for Wear Shop, Swanberger's Store bus hall; 8 p. m.

Paper bag luncheons and discussion for Men. Peterson's Shoe store, Knights of Pythias; K. of P. United Brethren Brotherhood; U. B. church; 8:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

Breakfast club: Main cafeteria;

Smith. | vention: First M. E. church; open Worth Babbit, Donald Harwood ing session, 10 a. m.; luncheon, and 4 p. m. on either day.

noon; business meeting, 2 p. m. day meeting; church parlors; cov- home of Mrs. Russell Sullivan, 116 ered dish luncheon at noon. Lions' club; James' blue room;

Native Daughters Thimble club; decided upon recently. with Mrs. D. W. Ellis, Greenville, all day. Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Grands; with Miss Mabel Larrick,

1911 Spurgeon street; covered-dish Iuncheon, 12:30 p. m.
Torosa Rebekah Past Noble Grands: with Mrs. E. C. Kuhl, 606 Garfield street; covered-dish lunch-

eon, 12:30 p. m. Ebell Garden section; clubhouse; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; program, 2

Hermosa Past Matrons association; Masonic temple; luncheon, Richland Avenue Methodist

Women's Aid society; with Mrs. R. E. Willis, 926 West Bishop street; 2 p. m. First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Southwest section; with Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 West Second street; 2 tess were Mesdames Clara Gaul-

Pegasus club; with Mrs. Caleb F. Jackson, 520 East Chestnut din and Florence Erthal, Fullerstreet; 2:15 p. m. ton: Louise Sallaets, Irvine; Ethel Junior Legion auxiliary; Veter-

ans hall; 3 p. m.; followed by wiener bake, D. M. Jellis home, 1209 West Highland street; 6 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold reom; 6:15 p. m. Orange County W. C. T. U. con-vention; First Methodist church;

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge 1. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall;

stereopticon lecture; First Free school. Methodist church; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus; hall; 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

# Many Gifts in Pottery Chosen by Friends For Bride-elect

Artistic pieces of pottery to be used in the new home she will Highland avenue, Hollywood, are soon establish, were showered upwedding was a Santa Barbara of Lester Boyle, at a party of also visited Crater Lake, the Yoseevent of charming simplicity on recent date at which Miss Barbara mite and other points of scenic Cravath entertained in her home, interest during their absence, Miss Ruth Ann Walker of this 104 Crescent Bay drive, Laguna

The evening was devoted to Timmons, Red Hill avenue, rebridge in which Miss Tibbetts' turned this week from a two star was in the ascendant, for her weeks stay on the George daughter, Miss Muriel Jane, and high score won the prize selected their son and daughter-in-law, by the hostess, while second prize ing with them were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Eagene Walker, was awarded her mother, Mrs. Z. B. West and their daughter, together with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Charles Tibbetts, Card tables were Miss Betty Mae West, 1210 North attractively arranged for serving Ross street. refreshments as a conclusion to play, and this interval was follow- and daughters, Georgianne, a stu- ange avanue, are home from a

mother, Mrs. Charles Tibbetts; Mr. Miss Walker, blonde and very Boyle's mother, Mrs. William H. night when they gather, several lovely, wore an all white costume Boyle, and Miss Eunice Spicer of this city; Miss Betty Seely of Tustin; Miss Zena Leck and Mrs.

# Announcements

Hermosa Past Matrons' associa tion will meet tomorrow at 12:30 m, for luncheon in Masonic temple. Members are asked to attend attired in gypsy costumes.

Musical Arts club will hold its Friday at noon in James' cafe, where luncheon will be served to chairman, Mary Batten Steffensen, Stanley Kurtz, baritone, of El Mo-Los Angeles manufacturing con- dena will sing solos, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong at the

The Mary Blair class of First

will meet Friday at 3 p. m. in the school to outline plans for the year's activities.

and A. M. has announced a social program for Friday evening when members will entertain wives and families at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; in the banquet room, to be followed by motion pictures and other entertainment in the chapter room George Wheeler and Harold Yost, Jack Fisher chapter and auxili- entertainment committee working under S. J. Babcock, W.M., were in Los Angeles yesterday making a selection of a feature film to

meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Veterans hall, Mrs. Charles E. Maag will be in charge of entertainment and refreshments, Fourth District P.-T. A. school Members are reminded of the anfor her visit with the Axfords, Mrs. R. G. Carman, 1904 Bush tail white tapers gleamed at the Smith and Mrs. Burt Frederick of instruction; Buena Park; 9:30 nual jam and jelly drive to be held September 20 and 21, with all Orange County W. C. T. U. con- contributors to take fruit to the hall between the

United Brethren Aid society; all day evening at 7:45 o'clock in the East Walnut street. This will be the first session in accordance with the new schedule of meetings

> will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the church under direction of G. R. Grout, Brotherhood president. The meeting will follow the mid-week prayer service scheduled for 7:80 o'clock with P. L. Brock, class leader, in charge, Ladies' Aid society of United

offerings, Torosa Past Noble Grands will

meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Mary Kuhl, 606 Garfield street. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

# You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, 125 East Pomona street, have returned from a week-end at Twentynine Palms.

Mrs. Maude Swarthout, 706 South Main street, is expected home today from a brief vacation at the beach. Miss Jean Jordan, daughter of

Victoria drive, left yesterday for Claremont where she will enroll as a freshman in Pomona college. Miss Jordan was graduated in Rev. and Mrs. James Spencer in June from Orange Union High

Mrs. Elzina Dalessi of Santa Clara avenue, is seriously ill at St. Joseph hospital, Her little

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be shown, American Legion Auxiliary will

Quill Pen club will meet Mon-

United Brethren Brotherhood

Brethren church will hold an all day meeting in the church, Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, Members with birthday anniversaries in April, May or June, will furnish cakes for the dessert course. July, August and September birthday celebrants are reminded to be prepared with their

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jordan, 2006

Barbara, youngest sister of Mrs. Belle J. Spangler, 306 East Santa

Margaret Dalessi, is division of the Goodwill Industries with her aunt, Miss Margaret Gil- of Southern California. sister of Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Dalessi, in Laguna Beach. | department of charity of Los An-Mrs. Marshall Harnols, 414 East geles county, and for the past few Walnut street, is leaving today for months has been with the Good-Los Angeles where she will visit will Industries of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons

and daughter, Miss Betty Jane

Briggs ranch in Arizona. Vacation-

with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Mc-Conochie until Monday. Returning from a three weeks' Mrs. Rose E. Kalin and her daughter, Miss Patricia Kalin have arrived from Grangeville, automobile trip north, Mr. and Ida., and have decided to spend Mrs. W. A. Taylor, 2410 Bonnie the winter months in Santa Ana Brae, are enthusiastic about the where they are located at 1230 comfort and independence to be South Van Ness avenue. attained by using a well fitted Patricia has registered for her trailer as an adjunct to traveling. sophomore year's work at Poly-The Santa Anans motored north technic high school. by the coast route and Redwood came to the coast to look after highway, and spent some time with property interests in the Imperial valley, former family home, but preferred the milder climate of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. S. M. Santa Ana to that of the valley for her year's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Johnson, 321 Wakeham street, returned today from a ten day trip north. They visited in Yosemite, San Francisco and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klatt and Frank, East Seventeenth street, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Yosemite, General Grant and Sequoia National Parks.

Mrs. Hary L. Mayes and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Angne ter, Miss Roma Mayes, 1314 Orand Jocelyn, enrolled in Roosevelt and Brice Canyon. school, have moved from Los An-Miss Sylvia Weethee of Los An-

geles to Santa Ana. They have geles, formerly of this city, was a established their home at 701 recent guest in the home of Mr. Hickory street. Mr. Angne is new and Mrs. Walter Stark, 401 East supervisor of the Orange County Bishop street.



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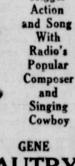
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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Programs as outlined by

for the organization as

R. L. Spaugh, principal, extend-

ent and made a short talk. Glenn

Greder gave two piano solos. It was decided to adopt the same

that of last year, "Tea at three."

and meetings are to follow.

Tea is to be served at 3 o'clock

Mrs. Ben Gelker was introduced as the chairman of the ways and

neans committee, Mrs. Donald Brown as membership chairman,

Mrs. O. A. Schildmeyer, publicity; Mrs. Clara Peffley, welfare; Miss Janie Van der Veer, summer

roundup and parent education. It

was announced that classes in

All chairmen are expected

chapel were conducted by the Rev.

The Rev. A. C. Bode officiated

church. A vocal trio composed of

Mrs. W. C. Batterman, Mrs. Paul

Kogler and Mrs. R. L. Precht sang

'Asleep in Jesus," and members of the Ladies Aid of the church cang

Pallbearers were Henry Schmet-

gen, Walter Houch, J. H. Eggers,

Carl Schoemaker, W. M. Koth and

Carl Housermann. Interment was

Mrs. Peters is survived by two

Commit Me Unto the Lord."

ed a welcome to the mothers pres-

CLUB SECTION BOND PROJECT OFFICERS CHOSEN OLIVE
ARRANG

Orange school, with women of the

11 projects included in the plan,

taken by the government in con-

water supply.

roast

3 pounds pork loin roast,

Halved cinnamon apples.

1 can sauer kraut,

3 cups savory bread stuffing.

a chicken, tie back on bones and

roast slowly for 2 hours. Freshen

the can of kraut, simmer it with

butter, a pinch of sugar and pep-

per. Make a bed of it on platter

Peel and halve apples, sim-

mer them in a rich pickle

syrup, colored red. Use as a

Macaroon Souffle Pie

garnish for the chicken.

for the chicken.

Third Economic section were made county, was discussed Tuesday Mrs Lottic Brandon Medical Resident, Tuesday at a meeting of the group night at a meeting of the West Ristow and Mrs, Henry Campbell of the Olive P.-T. A. Tuesday in the clubhouse lobby, with Mrs. Orange Farm center at the West were in charge of the dessert afternoon. Mrs. G. B. Greder pre-G. L. Niles presiding. The proexecutive board, Mrs. Niles, Mrs. organization in charge of the meetgram will be in charge of the and Mrs. C. E. Short, who also floor control engineer, as the ary service. acted as hostesses at Tuesday's

Mrs. C. E. Short was appointed presided. to compile a list of hostesses for Thompson explained each of the the year and Mrs. M. L. Reid was means committee. Hostesses for with figures on areas to be served the next meeting to be held Oc- and objectives of each project tober 15, are to be Mrs. Frank C. along flood control or water con-Richmond, Mrs. M. L. Reid and Mrs. James Ragan. The section servation lines. Questions asked has 29 active members, it was following the talk were indicative revealed. Mrs. Pratt gave a re- of the interest taken in the projport of the year's activities in ect. Thompson explained that a which it was brought out that the housing program would be undersection was one of the two contributing \$50 to the Woman's club nection with the work as the 4200

George Seba, Mrs. C. O. Powell Plans program, and Mrs. H. O. Russell. were announced for a benefit bridge luncheon to be given Oc-

THE MIXING BOWL I EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner

Veal and egg plant casserole Harvard beets, 2 tablespoons, Grated carrot, apple, raisin salad. Small huckleberry pudding. Black coffee, no sugar.

Calory total ...... 500
Buy for economy a small leg for veal, and have two or three thin slices taken off the large end, Cut the sliced veal into small squares, Toro. dust with seasoned flour, and string the meat squares on small wooden skewers alternating squares of uncooked egg plant, Dip each skewer in egg and cracked meal and brown lightly, Transfer to a baking dish with a little water, cover and bake slowly for Two of the skewers are have it slit almost through, flatten huckleberry pudding is nicest bak- have a wide thin piece of meat. glazed and salted nuts were served in individual glass custard cups. If you can't get the tenderioin, ed as refreshments. with butter, fill two-thirds have the butcher, trim the meaty full with sugared berries, put over side of the loin of pork away beries a small spoonful of a simple from bone, slit and flatten. Sew cake batter and bake until done. up end and side, stuff, and sew Serve cream with the family pud- top, shape with hands to resemble

Try my idea for a tenderer carrot salad: scrape whole carrots, parboil in sugared water, cool and grate as usual .Better for the average digestive apparatus, since humans have not

the stomach of a cow. The leg of veal will keep I mechanical refrigerator until Sunday, I'd suggest boning it (use bone for vegetable broth). Sew up bondem eat stuff, wrap in parchment paper and roast slowly ed fine and mixed to a crumbly for 3 or more hours. The meat, paste with 3 thsps. soft butter and for 3 or more hours. The meat, pasts with 5 wedered sugar. Bake to authorities at Washington, D. hot or cold, will slice beautifully, 1-4 cup powdered sugar. Bake C., as a WPA project for approval. and two hot dinners and one cold crust,

Why do I use parchment cooking paper for this meat? Because it holds in the dressing, and much of the meat juices, lessening the chance of shrinkage due to too much dry oven heat.

City Chicken (Four Portions) 1 uncut pork tenderloin or

Pearson was elected president of the Westminster class of the First Presbyterian church at its first ORANGE, Sept. 18. - The pro- Bauer, vice president; Mrs. Anna a program to be presented at the posed plan for flood control and Dilley, secretary; and Miss Bertha of program plans for the year and League of municipalities in San daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion posed plan for flood control and Youngs, treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Ahl- the introduction of new committee Francisco. A number of the meet- Manning;

Mrs. Lottie Brandon, Mrs. Paul meeting of the year for members work. were present. The evening was Mrs. Greder were approved by the in tying comforters and association. D. Pratt, Mrs. Rex Shannon ing, and M. N. Thompson, county making wash cloths for mission-

# speaker, Mrs. Louise Schroeder

18.-The parent education are to begin in Marion Flippen, wice president, The program chairman will be Mrs. Joe Witt read the director's presiding. The resignation of Mrs. appointed at a meeting to be held report, L. A. Bortz, head of the William Krueger as president was october 15. read and accepted. Mrs. Emma All chair a short talk in which he stated Williamson was unanimously elect- attend a district meeting to be that if the water problem of ed to succeed Mrs. Krueger.

held at Buena Park tomorrow at Southern California cannot be It was decided to contribute \$5 9 a.m., it was stated. Hostesses solved, other problems might as to the work of the Girl Scouts. A were Mrs. O. J. Linnartz, Mrs well be forgotten. He stated that teachers' reception will be held in Fred Heitshusen and Mrs. Anna 50 per cent of the people of the conjunction with the next meeting Heitshusen. state, living in Southern California, on the evening of October 8. The water supply.

Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor, tated that a home demonstration High school music department for have but seven per cent of the reception will be in the form o

stated that a home demonstration High school music department favagent is soon to be appointed. ored the audience with a program Wahlberg showed several reels of of piano and vocal selections moving pictures and outlined work Those taking part were Miss Alice on the soil erosion project at El Des Larzes, Miss Phyllis Kogler and Llewellyn Williams. Miss Idabel Durgan, director of nurses at a talk on "Health In the Home."

various programs to be given dur- South Tustin avenue. ing the year. They will consist of Services at the Gillogly Funeral If you can get pork tenderloin lectures, music and plays. The mothers of the eighth grade Kenneth Ahl, assistant pastor of allowed for the diet meal. The out with a meat mallet until you pupils acted as hostesses. Candles, St. John's Lutheran church. at the services in St. John's

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—A survey of in St. John's Lutheran cemetery, Blassell street is being made by the Rev. Mr. Bode in charge. the city of Orange under the direction of W. K. Hillyard, engineer, sons, E. H. Peters, of Orange, and step in the pro- Dr. H. C. Peters, of Dinuba; two posed widening and resurfacing daughters, Mrs. H. C. Rurup and of two blocks of the street north Mrs. Oscar Ristow, both of Orand south of the plaza. Plans for the project were made last month by the city council and submitted to authorities at Washington, D. to authorities at Washington, D. Crust: 12 graham crackers, roll-

The street is to be resurfaced to grandchildren. and two hot dinners and one cold crust.

Filling: Boil 3 cups milk with plate should work out for a family of four.

Why do I use parchment salt, Sift 4 tbsps, cornstarch with salt, Sift 4 tbsps, cornstarch with inch deep concrete base. At pres-1-2 cup sugar, sift slowly 'nto boiling milk and cook to a thick these two blocks varies from 52 custard, Add 2 beaten egg yolks to 54 feet and it is proposed to after custard is cooked. Cool cus- make the thoroughfare an uniform tard before pouring into crust. | width of 56 feet by setting back Meringue: Beat 2 egg whites curbs and sidewalks from one and stiff, add 4 tablespoons powdered a half to two feet.

sugar gradually, fold in 6 stale According to Hillyard the actual almond macaroons, crushed, and paving of the street would repile on pie. Brown lightly and chill, quire but a short time after curbs were set back. Sidewalks would be

# DRAMA CLUB OPENS

ORANGE, Sept. 18 .- Fall activities in the young people's drama club of the First Presbyterian church opened Tuesday night at the first meeting of the organiza-

tion, with 25 members present, Tryouts for "The House on the Sand," a one-act play to be presented at the church service on the evening of October 20, were held. Mrs, Stella Jane Brubaker will direct the play, which concerns the basic thought, being carried out in and friends of the Trinity Episco "The Home." A report of those North Batavia street. chosen to enact the parts will be made later it was anounced.

# Coming Events

chambers; 7 p. m. Elks club; clubrooms; 8 p. m. — THURSDAY

Scepter circle, O. E. S.; lunchurch; 2 p. m.

church; home of Mrs. H. E. Girtch; Cracken, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mrs. Woman's club chorus; clubhouse, Reck, Mrs. George Greeder, Mis-

Orange county retreat for minis- They will be accompanied

# ORANGE PERSONALS | will not convene until the latter

ORANGE, Sept. 18 .- Mr. and today Mrs. William Bamrick, of Mrs. F. H. Rohde and son, Gor- Whittier, spent Tuesday with her chicken dinner. Guests were the Olive street. Mrs. Bamrick is re-Mennonite church, and Mrs. Hess ness. Weaver and Carl.

OLIVE, Sept. 18 .- Announcement heads were features of the first ings are to be centered on library Maywood;

The Book Review club, which Mildred Pyatt.

School Teachers Guests At Party part of October, it was announced

entertained Sunday with a mother, Mrs. G. L. Niles, North Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor of the covering from a recent serious illand the children of the Hess fam- Mrs. E. A. Reid, West Collins Grace A. Harrington at her home

Buelah Mae, Geraldine, Robert, avenue, entertained with an informal out of door grill supper re- on North Harwood street, Miss Mabel Faulkner, city 11- cently. Croquet was the diversion A bowl of autumn flowers in Culp, Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes, brarian, is to leave September 24 of the evening. Guests present in- pastel tones centered the lace Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. Marto attend meetings of the Pacific cluded Mrs. Reld's son-in-law and and Mrs. Dan Gruwell and Miss and Miss Hattle Nobs, co-workers Ferne Summer, Miss Ava Miller

den tea Tuesday given by Miss

pastel tones centered the lace garet Spaulding, covered table placed against the Heil Miss Lenore with Miss Harrington in the lan- and Mrs. J. Livernash,

Miss Harrington's guests inthe faculty of the Orange Union Frank Eye, Mrs. Nelle Heiser, Anderson Miss Martha Schmidt Miss Verna Bernard, Miss Helen Mrs. M. Manning, of Burton Alloway, Mr. the garden, Mrs. Hannah Zeller son, Mrs. Pauline Hirstein, Miss



# LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

openings: The entire Cou- of the "Lucky Strike" girl ture promotes the military as she appears in her strikinfluence in a light opera ing ensembles on the backs mood. The Renaissance of numerous periodicals. is tapped again to supply For now, you can obtain little Juliet caps. Pearls these same designs in not are gleaming everywhere only costumes but HATS. once more. Evening dresses Made of the finest felts and like Greek statues at Patou. trimmed with identical ORANGE, Sept. 18. - Funeral splendid Italian colors, but feathers, copies of the hats chairman, gave an outline of the home of her son, E. H. Peters, on costumes.



OREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main. Look at the line-up of nev Fall fashions at GREEN GA-BLES - the trim tailored sports models for school girls, the smart practical frocks for the business woman, and all sorts of individual nodes for the housewife who entertains in her home or dashes out madly to social affairs at all hours of the day-every style New York and Paris approved. Frocks agleam at the Orange Public library are to begin October 5 er bow at the throat with a matching beit buckle — Hunter's green, begin October 5, according to Mrs. er bow at the throat with a matchwine, rust, black — silks with gold are slightly irregular but good val- color stocks and larkspur selling at dard. GREEN GABLES has a lot at 85c (shadowless) and at 95c and five separate colors at 20c dozof new dresses which the school girl (sheer chiffon) you can choose en. Call 5021. will adore—novelty two-piece wools from such exciting Fall colors as: department will open at 9 a. m. on with gay print three-cornered ties Durbar, Ginger Brown, London and ribbed angoras with action Mist, Hindustan, Chili Brown, Car-For the opening of the school backs and all the tailored details ibou, High-Noon, Spicy, and Navy. of much more expensive styles. ear Mrs. Cave has arranged an This lot is priced amazingly low at women's dresses are in the Fall shades simply tailored yet each with an individual touch that sets it apart from the others. There are



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adding water from time to time. | Phone 449. A. E. RAY, Prop. | by eating here.

Notes from the Paris You needn't be envious the Orange County hospital, gave services were held yesterday at- black continues as the Con- worn by the "Lucky and look around at the new Fall in all the smartest shops.



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Soak beans over night. Boil till Sunset CLEANERS, 204 West
Fourth. Shake the moth balls skins break slightly. Pour off water.

Place in bean pot with cubes of pork rolled in 1 teaspoon mustard, salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Pour juice of one of the control of brown sugar. Pour juice of one job of relining at \$1.25 for the work served family style." And the price late. I'm talking about SCOTTIE'S



ART'S, 306 N. Sycamore, Drop At evening, the wave of bows, crystal clips, or II into HART'S while you're hair coarse and brittle. This new down town Hospitality Night wave-set preparation used in larg-Thursday night) from 7:00 to 9:00 est and most modern of shops has talk on "Health In the Home." ternoon for Mrs. Dora Peters, 13.

Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, program who passed away Friday at the tinental's first choice for Strike" girl can be found merchandise. Each lady will be costs only 25c extra and dries in and so much personal attention evening. Or maybe you'd just like to meander around the store and lace table coverings - Munsing-Fall woolens and silks in yard goods. This is just a "mouth-watering" sample of what you'll see in



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Rotary club; American Legion in a garden contest. clubhouse; noon. cheon and card party; Masonic hall; 12:30 p. Presbyterian Missionary society; council of the Parent-Teacher as-

West Chapman avenue, all day.

by; 2 p. m. Pattern Department, Santa Ana, ters, wives and laymen; all day; chairmen of the various common covered dish dinner; 6:30 p. m. tees of the local organizations.

ORANGE, Sept. 18-Story hours Alpha Cave, head of the young people's department, Miss Elizabeth Palmiter will act as story teller for the year. Library hours in the department have been set for Saturdays.

xhibit centered around Mother Goose Jingles, Mother Goose Rhymes, compiled in book form in 1730, still remains one of the most popular books for younger patrons and great interest is shown in the exhibit, Mrs. Cave stated.

# Mrs. John Adams Hostess To Guild

ORANGE, Sept. - 18 .- Member the sermons by Dr. R. B. McAulay, pal guild were guests Tuesday in pastor of the church, this fall, the home of Mrs. John Adams on Dahlias were used in decorating

the lovely home. Dessert was serv

ed in the early afternoon at small tables, Mrs. Adams being assisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. J. A. Shirley, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Parker and Mrs. Jane 20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; E. Brown entertained the 30 mem-

TO ATTEND MEETING ORANGE, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Marion and lovely. Flippen, president of the Orange hurch; 2 p. m.

R. P. C. class of First Methodist

Mrs. Victor Hupp, Mrs. Walter Mc-Clayton Scarborough, Mrs. Emma Williamson and Mrs. J. Junior Matrons' section of Or- Schultz, are planning to attend th ange Woman's club; clubhouse lob- first fall meeting of the Fourth District at Buena Park tomorrow



chief, near threw Scouty into pipe burn and then the old chief grief. He didn't know the Indian took his turn. Real shortly he said, meant for him to take a puff. It was a pipe of peace, you see, is your home.

that makes folks friendly as can be. "Look all around. Don't be afraid, The Indian frowned a bit and and soon a campfire will be made. Scouty thought that he'd get You will not find a nicer place, no

Then the old cowboy laughed and said, "Hey, chief, old boy, please use your head. You know then, and Dotty shouted, "Goody," these little tots don't smoke. Why, when one of the redmen said, "Let's it would make them sick.

"You've given one tot quite a fair. Don't pick on little people, when you're pulling off a trick.

"Here, let me have the pipe. I'll smoke, to prove that friendship is no joke. I've brought these tots

around. You promise they'll be safe "I'd like another puff, or two. It and sound." At this, the old chief may be smoked out, ere I'm grunted and then smiled from ear through. It's been a long time

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



frequently are acquired by stratagems.

matter where you roam."

"I, too, must smoke the pipe scare, and I don't think that that is of peace, so that our friendship may increase. You are the nicest looking tots that we have ever found.'

seemed fun. "Well, Indians, now to visit you, and you have naught that this is done," exclaimed the stemmed pipe to me.

(The Indians put on a war dance in the next story.)

# TALBERT

TALBERT, Sept. 18 .- Children of the Ray Wardlow family, Mildred, Thelma, Lloyd and Floyd Wardlow, gave a party at their home recently, with neighbor children their guests. The guests entertained were Louis and Marjorie Betschart, Annabel Landrum and Arthur Kirker. There were games and refreshments.

Complimenting her mother, Mrs. R. E. Landrum, on her birthday anniversary, Miss Annabelle Landrum was hostess at a party at her home, with 30 relatives and freinds entertained. Refreshments were served. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dady and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilifred, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Beck, Mr. Holeman and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilifred, Lester res-

# "Come, you white tots. My home

Some other Indians joined them. form a circle on the ground,

They squatted down,

"I'd like another puff, or two. It since I've smoked, and it tastes OUT OUR WAY good to me.'

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son. Thomas Sisco and members of the Landrum family.

English Statesman

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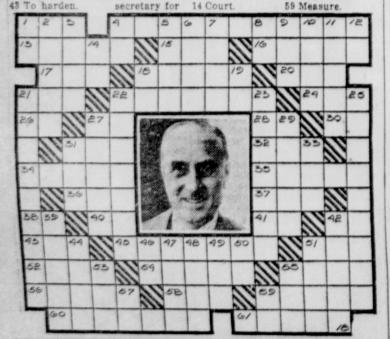
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# HOLEFA

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES YMEAN YWANT THAT'S RIGHT! GA WANTS YA ME TIFLY BACK WITH

EUER PLAN TH BRATS WHILE 15 HE'S KEEPING YER AWAY. IT UNDER HIS HAT GA COESNIT TUANT FITTAH ARUUND! THAT'S CERTAIN







WASH TUBBS

I SAYS WE'RE THE SOUTH WHO'S A BABOON? GOIN' TO AFRICA SEA ISLANDS YOU ARE, to hunt lions. I you baboon! YOU BABOON! FROM THE FIRST, MR. BIGGERS SELECT TRAVELING COMPANIONS BEHAVE LIKE CATS AND DOGS.



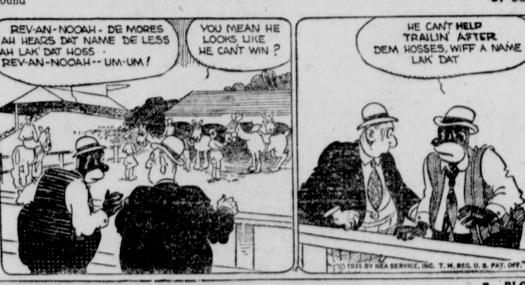
Revelations A SHARPER, THAT'S WOT HE IS, BUDDIE. LYING, DOUBLE-CROSSING SWINDLER, AN'THAT GOES FOR HIS DOG-FACED BROTHER, TOO. MOTTA YOU KNOW, ABOUT ANYTHING, STUPID?

By CRANE WORKED FOR THEM, YOU LANTERN-JAWED APE! THEY'VE TRIMMED SUCKERS OUTER MORE MONEY 'N' YOU EVER SEEN, AN' IF YOU THINKS THIS BLOOMIN'
CRUISE IS FOR PLEASURE, YOU DON'T
KNOW THE BIGGER BROTHERS.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

A DOCTOR ONCE TOLD EGAD CLYDE, HOW TRULY ME THAT TH' EFFECT OF REMARKABLE THE HUMAN BRAIN A WALLOP OR FALL ON IS ! - MY WORD, WHILE TAKING TH' HEAD SOMETIMES A CAT-NAP, I DREAMED AN DIDN'T SHOW FOR THIRTY INVENTION, --- A TALKING YEARS ! THINK NOW, SCARECROW FOR THE FARMERS! WHAT OTHER NOODLE ~ INSIDE THE COAT WOULD BE A KNOCK BESIDES PHONOGRAPH PLAYING A CONTINUOUS COP'S CLUBS, DID YOU RECORD SAYING SHOO, OR SKAT GET ? WHILE AN APPARATUS WOULD MOVE THE SCARECROWS ARMS UP AND DOWN !~ UM~FANCY 0 THINKING THAT IN A DREAM! 10) OESNT SOUND TO US AS ASLEEP

A Government Hound HE DON' LOOKS S'HOT MAN, HE AM ALL COVAHED AH LAK' DAT HOSS REV-AN-NOOAH -- UM-UM! Sight Unseen



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I GAVE UP A GOOD JOB AT SANDY BEACH TA

FER DUZZ AGAIN, SOS

I COULD BE NEAR KITTY

COME BACK TA WORK

BAKERY

ORANGES

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

MAN, DO

MAH FEETS

HURTS ME!

@ 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



LET'S GO OVER TO THE

PADDOCK AND TAKE A

MOOSE, YOU GOT A

TIP ON

SQUINT AT THIS HAY

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

REVENUER ? -- HE'S

OVER THERE

GEE! TEN BELLS, AN' KITTY AIN'T HERE YET! I'LL ASK OL' DUZZ WHEN SHE'S COMIN' IN! BAKED AND HALF BAKED MARBLE

LETTER FOR LETTER! IT'S LIKE THIS ... GHJSP IN LARGE LETTERS, AND TCNGUW IN SMALL ONES! GOT THAT ?

I HAVE IT HERE, NUTTY ....

J.R.WILLIAMS ITTIME

WIFF DUST



By BLOSSER REMARKABLE, YOUNG MAN !! I HAVEN'T EVEN REMOVED THE EYE-CHART FROM MY CABINET DRAWER !!

By COWAN

Sam Misses a Trick





Legal Notice

Polling Place
Polling Place
nerce Bldg.

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nerce M. Byram. Inspector—Stella M. Byram.
Judge—Marguerite M. Potts.
Clerks—Edna M. Esser, Ruth L.

ouse. Inspector—Grace Womelsdorf. Judge—Ed E. Woods. Clerks—Elizabeth M. Fox. Orin P.

Comprised of General Election Pr ncts Seal Beach 1 and 2.

pector-Wm. Lehnhardt.

Judge-Lela McKenzie. Clerks-Wm. Kettler, Donald Mc

Bond Election Precinct No. 80

Judge—John Eley. Clerks—Velma Pomeroy, Alice

Judge-Pauline Kenyon. Clerks-Joseph Tyreman, Mabel H

Bond Election Precinct No. 82

Judge-Grace A. Tremer. Clerks-F. Elsie Borth, Estelle I

Comprised of General Election Pre-tincts Anaheim 10, 11 and 13. Polling Place—City Hall, E. Center

Judge-Albert D. Erickson. Clerks-Freda B. Vail, Hannah L

Bond Election Precinct No. 84 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Anaheim 12, 14 and 15. Polling Place, H. S. Jaynes Garage,

Bond Election Precinct No. 85

Inspector-Chas. W. Hedges,

Legal Notice An Ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District and one of the Grange County Flood Control Ordinance of the Grange County Flood Control of the Grange County Flood Control Act approved the Grange County Flood Control Act approved the Grange County Flood Control of the Grange County Flood Control of the Grange County Flood Control of the Grange County Flood Control Contr ORDINANCE

pointing officers for an and the manner of holding said election and the manner of ing said election and the manner of the county for or against the incurring of said bonded debt.

The Board of Supervisors of the The Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District does ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California known ture of the State of California known and designated as the "Orange County Flood Control Act", approved County Flood Control Act", approved Control District, created by said Act, control District, created by said Act, by Resolution duly adopted at its by Resolution and constructing the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof, and the termining the cost there

2. General plans, profiles, cross-sections and general specifications of the work to be done.

County.

SECTION 5. That for the pur-

3. A general description of the lands, rights of way, easements, and property proposed to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work.

ont out poses of said election the Orange County Flood Control District is hereby divided into bond election precincts, and bond election precincts are established within the boundaries of said District to be the same precincts and with the 4. A map which shall show the location of the proposed work and improvements, and lands, rights of improvements, and lands, rights of way, easements and property to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work and any other information in regard to the same that may be deemed necessary or useful.

boundaries of said District to be same precincts and with the same prec

information in regard to the same that may be deemed necessary of useful.

5. An estimate of the cost of such work, including an estimate of the work, including an estimate of the cost of lands, rights of way, easements and property proposed to be ments and property proposed to be taken, acquired or injured in carrytaken, and election precincts are hereby appointed as follows, to-wit:

Bond Election Precinct No. 1
Clerks—Myrtle Gold, Ed F. Waite.
Bond Election Precinct No. 2
Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 2, 3 and 4.
Polling Place—Yim.C.A. Building.
Clerks—Myrtle Gold, Ed F. Waite.
Bond Election Precinct No. 2
Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 2, 3 and 4.
Polling Place—Yim

owing each of the matters required said Resolution to be contained

showing each of the state of th

where and Flood Control District.

Means, the aforesaid engineers, after a study of said Trabuco Creek flood control project, did on the 1st day of September, 1931, again file with the Board of Supervisors of said Corange County Flood Control District the said report including therefore the said report including the said report in

detailed information hereinbefore described, and WHEREAS, subsequent thereto and on or about the lat day of March, 1932, said Board of Supervisors of said Flood Control District did authorize and direct M. N. Thompson, engineer of said Flood Control District, to make a study of and file at rict, to make a study of and file at report upon a flood control project for Allso Creek, in said Flood Control District; that said M. N. Thompson did make such study and did on the lat day of September, 1932, file with the Board of Supervisors of said Flood Control District are provided at the said flood control District are provided flood control project for said flood control Project for Sendal Flood Control Act in relation thereto, and did by said Resolution adopt said report and state the amount of the entire cost for which bonds are of the Orange County Flood Control Act in relation thereto, and did by said Resolution adopt said report to be done as outlined in said report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means is estimated to be the sum of \$11,600.\* 600.00; the balance of said total cost of the work to be done as outlined in said report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means is estimated to be the sum of \$11,600.\* 600.00; the balance of said total cost of the furnished by the United States of America, or some agency created thereby; and whereas in the provisions of Sect

thereby; and
WHEREAS, under the provisions
of Section 6 of the said Act, it is
made the duty of this Board of Supervisors, after adoption of the report, to call a special election without delay, and submit to the qualified electors of said District the
proposition of incurring a bonded
debt in the amount stated herein
and for the purposes stated in said
report:

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 26, 27, 30 and 31. Polling Place—Roosevelt School, 318 E. 1st St. Inspector—Clara V. Bullock. Judge—Fieda Van Deusen. Clerks—Neil D. Winslow, Leneous

and for the purposes stated in said report:
NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HERE-BY FOUND, DETERMINED, OR-DERED AND ORDAINED by this Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District:
SECTION 1. That a special election be and the same is hereby called and ordered to be held in the Orange County Flood Control District on the 4th day of October, 1935, for the object and purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the amount of \$5,620,000.00 and for the purposes stated in the said report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means adopted by this Board on September 3rd, 1935, and hereinafter strict.

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Bond Election Precinct No. 15

Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 49, 50 and 51.

Politing Place—McKinley School, 202

N. Flower.

Inspector—Lee L. Alderman.

Judge—Ora K. Heine.

Clerks—E. E. Childs, Thomas B.

Cone.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice Bond Election Precinct No. 16 Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 52, 53 and 54. Polling Place—Franklin School, 1512 W. 4th St.

Bond Election Precinct No. 21 Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 58, 65 and 66. Polling Place — Woodrow Wilson Polling Place — Woodrow Wilson School, 1317 Baker St. Inspector—J. A. Gajeski. Judge—Geo. R. Niedergall. Clerks—Ethel C. Courtney, Hazel

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 67, 68 and 69. Polling Place—Andersons Garage, Inspector—Alice Roehm.
Judge—M. G. Mastick.
Clerks—Catherine Mitzel, Elsie C.

Bond Election Precinct No. 23
Comprised of General Election Preincts Santa Ana 70 and 71.
Polling Place—A. N. Symmes Gaage, 2446 Hellotrope St.
Inspector—Chas. E, Dessery.
Judge—Emelie Walbridge.
Clerks—R. Deane Smiley, Mrs. Viott. Brand.

Bond Election Precinct No. 24 Comprised of General Election Pre-net El Modena. Polling Place—El Modena School. Inspector—Mrs. Ida Hamilton. Judge-Mrs. Ida Hamilton.
Judge-Mrs. Annie Barnett.
Clerks-Mrs. Madge H. Conway. by the County Treasurer of Orange County in the manner provided by law for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds of Orange

Clerks—Mrs. Madge H. Conway, Irs. Frances Kennedy. Bond Election Precinct No. 25 Comprised of General Election Pre-inct McPherson. Polling Place—Henry Meiers Gaspector-Guy Field.

udge-Lester Rohrs. lerks-Frank W. Honey, Edward Bond Election Precinct No. 26 comprised of General Election Pre-Olive. ling Place—Parochial School. pector—M. D. Payan. udge-Zola Z. Maag. lerks-Pauline Lemke, Anna M

Bond Election Precinct No. 27 Comprised of General Election Pre-lets Orange 1, 8 and 9. Polling Place—Orange Union High ncts Grange 1, S and 3.
Polling Place—Orange Union High
chool, Room 52 Commercial Bldg.
Inspector—Joseph H. Bortz.
Judge—Allie B. Moore.
Clerks—Celia Bryant, Clarence R.

Bond Election Precinct No. 28 Bond Election Precinct No. 28
Comprised of General Election Preincts Orange 2, 6 and 7.
Polling Place—Waverly School.
Inspector—Henry F. Bandick.
Judge—Wilber F. Crist.
Clerks—Edna F. Case, Rose Fletcher.
Bond Election Precinct No. 29
Comprised of General Election Pre-

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Orange 3, 4 and 5.
Polling Place—Center Street School.
Inspector—F. E. Hallman.
Judge—Will N. Parsons,
Clerks—B. M. Huff, Beulah W. Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 59, 60, 61 and 62. Polling Place—Hamiltons Garage, 316 N. Ross St. Inspector— P. E. Dooley. Judge—Carrie E. Tople. Clerks—Jessie M. Tumber, Kata Bond Election Precinct No. 30

Inspector-Alfred Higgins. Judge-Sarah J. Taber. Clerks-James A. Green, Marguer-Bond Election Precinct No. 31 Comprised of General Election Pre-cints Orange 12, 13 and 14. Polling Place—W. E. Clement's

Polling Place—W. E. Clement's arage, 545 S. Grand.
Inspector—A. C. Bolce.
Judge—James W. Isbell.
Clerks—Clay M. Holt, Mamie Kog-Brucke.

Bond Election Precinct No. 5
Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 6. 25 and 28.
Polling Place—C. D. Butler's Garage, 320 S. Sycamore St.
Inspector—W, W. Wasser. Bond Election Precinct No. 32

Comprised of General Election sincts Orange 16, 17 and 18. Poling Place—Intermediate School. Inspector—Madeline Niles. Judge—Mabel E. Engelhardt. Clerks—Cecil P. Bonebrake, Claudie over Bond Election Precinct No. 33

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Santa Ana 44, 45 and 47.
Polling Place — Polytechnic High School, 520 W. Pine St. Inspector—A. M. Stauffer.
Judge—Mary J. Miller.
Clerks—Jennie M. Gardiner, Ruble Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Orange 15, 19 and 20. Polling Place—West Orange School. Inspector—Angeline Courtney. Judge—G. G. Beckman. Clerks—I. E. Bown, Margaret Faer-ber.

Bond Election Precinct No. 34 Comprised of General Election Precinct St. James.
Polling Place—J. A. Porter's Garage, Olive Road and Taft St. Inspector—W. A. Knuth.
Judge—Arthur G. Ingle.
Clerks—Mollie A. Workman, Anna
M. Slater.

Slater. Bond Election Precinct No. 35

Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Silverado.

Polling Place—Johnnies Place, John ichardson Owner.
Inspector—Marguerite Redmon.
Judge—Joseph Holtz.
Clerks—Jerome V. Schulz, Will C. Bond Election Precinct No. 36

Bond Election Precinct No. 36
Comprised of General Election Preict Villa Park.
Polling Place—Villa Park Hall.
Inspector—Chas. W. Morrow.
Judge—W. T. Chapman.
Elerks—L. W. Evans, Walter J.
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Bond Election Precinct No. 37

Comprised of General Election Precinct West Orange.

Polling Place—County Farm Chapel
Inspector—Edna M. Leonard. udge-Amy Walker. Clerks-Wm. H. Bruns, Fern H.

man, Bond Election Precinct No. 38 comprised of General Election Pre-Bond Election Precinct No. 17
Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 7, 38, 39 and 40.
Polling Place—R. C. McMillans Garage, 702 S. Birch.
Inspector—Maude L. Swarthout.
Judge—Gertrude A. Ellis.
Clerks—Kenneth Van Slyck, Blanche
Owens. not Yorba.
Polling Place—Yorba School House.
Inspector—Hermine B. Lowe.
Judge—August Lemke.
Clerks—Ethel Boisseranc, Inez E.

Bond Election Precinct No. 39 Comprised of General Election Pre-nots Costa Mesa 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place—Holts Plumbing Shop. Inspector—Clara Daughenbaugh.
Judge—E. V. Minor.
Clerks—G. J. Gardner, Ruth E.

Bond Election Precinct No. 12

Bond Election Precinct No. 40 Comprised of General Election Pre-ncts Costa Mesa 4 and 5. Polling Place—Lindbergh School, Polling Place-Lindbergh School, 23rd and Orange Ave. Inspector—Floe M. Wallace. Judge—Ivy J. Wentworth. Clerks—Jane L. Hart, Grace L.

Bond Election Precinct No. 41 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Costa Mesa 6 and 7. Polling Place—Reynolds Place, 2053 ewport Ave. Inspector—Ida Spaudling. Judge—Nina E. Salisbury. Clerks—Mayme K. Gallagher, Lou-

M. Reetz. Bond Election Precinct No. 42 Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Delhi.
Polling Place—Jamieson Garage, outh Main and Dyer Road.
Inspector—Jewel Jamieson. Inspector—Jewel Jamteson.
Judge—Pearl Nelson.
Clerks—Adah R. Phillips, Gertrude

Greenman.

Bond Election Precinct No. 43

Comprised of General Election Precinct Doheny Park.

Polling Place—School House. Inspector—Bertha I. Baker. Judge—J. P. Landell, Clerks—Mrs. Blanche Reeder, Carl Buchheim. Bond Election Precinct No. 44 Comprised of General Election Pre-cinct El Toro.

Polling Place—El Toro School

nspector-Lois H. Osterman. Judge-Chas. E. Scott. Clerk-Myrtle B. House, Warre M. Gray.

Bond Election Precinct No. 45

Comprised of General Election Precinct Greenville. Polling Place-Greenville School

luspector—A. E. Selvidge. ludge—Alfred Manderscheid. Clerks—Isabelle McFadden, Lillian Bond Election Precinct No. 46
Comprised of General Election Precinct Irvine.
Polling Place—Irvine School House.
Inspector—Janua S. Ross.

Clerks—George H. Veen, Hards
Spangler.

Bond Election Precinct No. 47
Comprised of General Election Precincts Laguna Beach 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place—Chamber of Commerce, Park Ave.
Inspector—Ida A. Fitting.
Judge—Frank S. Browne.
Clerks—Myrtle Cravath, Jennie E.
Johnson.

Comprised of General Election Incts Laguna Beach 4, 5 and 6 Place-American Legion

Inspector—Mary R. Gray.
Judge—Ida E. Bowen.
Çlerks—Wm. Caldwell, Joseph J. Armitage.
Bond Election Precinct No. 49 Comprised of General Election Pre-inct North Laguna.

Polling Place—Charleys Auto Camp.
Inspector—Florence Switzer.
Judge—Clara E. Roby.
Clerks—Marie R. Stricker. E. Blanch

Comprised of General Election Pre-cinct South Laguna.

Polling Place—Three Arches, Lasley
Office. Bond Election Precinct No.

ffice. Inspector—Jack C. Lasley. Judge—Mary E. Barbeau. Clerks—Ruth Cooper, Claudine W Bond Election Precinct No. 51 Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Newport Beach 1 and 2. Polling Place—City Hall Newport

Inspector—Eunice B. Fipps.
Judge—Harry G. Wheaton.
Clerks—Myrtle I. Blakeslee, Alice d. James.

Bond Election Precinct No. 52

Comprised of General Election Preincts Newport Beach 3, 4 and 5.

Polling Place—American Legion

Judge-Carroll F. Greenleaf. Clerks-Edna J. Jones, Mabel L. Bond Election Precinct No. 53

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Newport Beach 6 and 7. Polling Place—Fire Hall Balboa nots Newport Polling Place—Fire Hall Polling Place—Fire Hall Polling Place—Fire Hall Polling Place Place Hall Polling Place Place Hall Polling Place P land, 323 Marine Ave.
Inspector—Lillian C. Sloan.
Judge—Jean S. Cabanne.
Clerks—Mrs. Rosamond E. Hinds,
race M. Dodge.
Bond Election Precinct No. 54 mprised of General Election Pre-San Clemente.

nct san Clemente.
Polling Place—Club House.
Inspector—Henry L. Moore.
Judge—Ellen A. Shork.
Clerks—Bessie L. Latham, Bertha Bond Election Precinct No. 55 Comprised of General Election Pre-nots San Juan No. 1 and 2. Polling Place—San Juan Justice

Judge-Henry S. Barnes. Clerks-Hugo Forster, Dan J. Rios. Bond Election Precinct No. 56 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Trabuco.

Polling Place—H. G. Astells Place. 125 N.

Judge-Louis Robinson.
Clerks-G. U. Straw, Earl J. Cook.
Bond Election Precinct No. 57

Bond Election Precinct No. 61

Bond Election Precinct No. 62

Bond Election Precinct No. 63

Bond Election Precinct No. 65

Bond Election Precinct No. 66

Polling Place—Lincoln School, Inspector—Wm. V. Brady. Judge—Frank E. Foster. Clerks—William E. Chilson, Con.

Bond Election Precinct No. 67

Comprised of General Election Pre-princts Huntington Beach 1, 2 and 3. Polling Place—City Auditorium. Inspector—Edna M. Cooper. Judge—Milo Washburn. Clerks—Gertrude Catching, Lena B.

Bond Election Precinct No. 68 Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Huntington Beach 4, 5 and 6. Polling Place—Grammar School

Gymnaslum. Inspector-Margaret Stevens. Judge-Pearl E. Gifford. Clerks-Geo. Wardwell, Lueila V.

Bond Election Precinct No. 69

Bond Election Precinct No. 70

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Katella 1 and 2.

Polling Place—Katella School.
Inspector—W. C. Mauerhan.

Comprised of General Election incts Garden Grove 4 and 5.

Comprise 4 of General Election net Bolsa. Polling Place—Bolsa School, Inspector—Roy S. Head. Judge—Stella Farnsworth. Clerks—Vada Berry, Rachel B Bond Election Precinct No.

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Anaheim 19, 20 and 21.
Polling Place—Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 407
3. Philadelphia,
Inspector—Mary E. Maass,
Judge—Greta M. Mang.
Clerks—Susie Brown, Frank Baum
Bond Election Presinct No. 87 Bigelow. Bond Election Precinct No. 59

Bond Election Precinct No. 87 Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts East Tustin 1 and 2. Polling Place—Golden West Citrus Ass'n. ss'n. Inspector—Perry E. Lewis. Judge—Rheta M. Finley. Clerks—Jean H. Tantlinger, Mary

Bond Election Preclinct No. 37
Comprised of General Election Precincts Anaheim 22, 23 and 24.
Polling Place—J. A. Planting Garage, 924 W. Broadway.
Inspector—Archie Henry.
Judge—Frank Arnoid.
Clerks—Herman J. Efker, Jay C. Bond Election Precinct No. 60 Bond Election Precinct No. 50
Comprised of General Election Preinct South Tustin.
Polling Place—Albert C. Williams
arage, Williams St.
Inspector—F. T. Hoffman.
Judge—Myrtle Grivel.
Clerks—E. R. Roehm, Mary D.
awthon

Bond Election Precinct No. 38 omprised of General Election Preocts Brea 1 and 2. Polling Place—American Legion dg. Inspector—J. G. Sargent. Judge—Eva M. Jarvis. Clerks—Bertha E. Waggener, Pearl

Bond Election Precinct No. 3 Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Alamitos. Polling Place—Alamitos School. Inspector—J. O. Guptill. Judge—Belle Force. Clerks—Edith Musser, John A. Wil-Bond Election Precinct No. 89 Comprised of General Election Pre-nots Brea 3 and 4. Polling Place—Baldwin's Garage, Polling Place—Baldwin's Garage, 6 S. Pomona. Inspector—Veima C. Bickel. Judge—Vina Gesme. Clerks—Marie L. Bush, Vivian

Comprised of General Election Preinct Barber City.
Polling Place—Womans Club House.
Inspector—Inez Hemphill.
Judge—Fred D. Basse.
Clerks—Jules J. Sennec, Ruth V. loodemus.

Bond Election Precinct No. 90

Comprised of General Election Prenct Brea Canyon.

Polling Place—Brea Canyon Oil Co.

Bond Election Precinct No. 91 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Buena Park 1, 2 and 3, Polling Place—Orange County Wa-

Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Garden Grove 1. Polling Place—American Legion rolling Finder-Grange County War T Works District Office, Inspector-LaRue C. Watson, Judge-Eleanor S. Jones, Clerks-Willie A. Allin, Edna M. Bldg. Inspector—Susan Murphy. Judge—Edith Hale. Clerks—Dewey S. Hubbard, Eliza-Bond Election Precinct No. 92

Comprised of General Election Pre-icts Buena Park 4 and 5. Polling Place—Old Post Office Bldg., Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Garden Grove 2 and 3, Polling Place—Y.M.C.A. Bidg. Inspector—Genevieve Fording. Judge—Olive L. Ford. Clerks—Eleanor A. Hayes, Hilda 2 Grand Ave. Inspector—Clarence Jaynes. Judge—Mrs. Nevada Pierce. Clerks—Bertha Sullivan, William A.

Bond Election Precinct No. 93 Comprised of General Election Prenots Cypress 1 and 2.
Polling Place—Cypress School.
Inspector—Hugh La Rue,
Judgo—C. L, Barnett.
Clerks—Ruth Martner, Helen Grindv. Bond Election Precinct No. 94

cts East Anaheim 1 and 2. Holling Place—Lincoln School.

(Inspector—Ed E. Bruns.

Judge—D. D. Stoll.

Bond Election Presinct No. 95

(Inspector—Ed E. Grand Election Presinct No. 95

Judge—D. D. Holling Presinct No. 95 Comprised of General Election Pro-nots Fullerton 1 and 2. Polling Place—Geo. B. Keiths Ga-ge, 502 W. Commonwealth ge, 502 W. Commonwealth. Inspector—Mrs. Cyrena Cox. Judge—Mabel Swain. Clerks—J. H. Tennant, Mabel L

Bond Election Precinct No. 96 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Fullerton 3, 24 and 18.
Polling Place—Maple Avenue Gram-inspector—Gussle Heying.
Judge—Lettle Kellar.
Clerks—Myra Bemis, Retta Shep-erd. Bond Election Precinct No. 69
Comprised of General Election Preincts Huntington Beach 7 and 8.
Polling Picce—Hallicy's Store.
Inspector—Zula V. Creamer.
Judge—Everett G. Ford.
Clerks—Rosa F. Griffith, Pauline
Ventworth.

Bond Election Precinct No. 97 Comprised of General Election Pre-ncts Fullerton 4, 5, 6 and 7. Polling Place-Garrison's Garage. Polling Place—Garrison's Garage,
5 W. Commonwealth,
Inspector—Helen M. Bemis,
Judge—Irvin Stogsdill.
Clerks—Tessie M. Leland, Etta C.

Inspector—W. C. Mauerhan,
Judge—Thos. Haster
Clerks—John Beneke, H. E. Carner.
Bond Election Precinct No. 71
Comprised of General Election Preinct Los Alamitos.
Polling Place—School House. Bond Election Precinct No. 98 Comprised of General Election leinets Fullerton 8, 9, 10 and 11. Pre-

Inspector—Tress N. Johns.
Judge—Madelene Rose.
Clerks—Lena Armfield, Grace Bond Election Precinct No. 72

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Bond Election Precinct No. 73
Comprised of General Election Preinct Ocean View.
Polling Place—Ocean View School

Bond Election Precinct No. Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 14, 15 and 16.
Polling Place—Science Buildin F.U.H.S. E. Chapman and Pomor spector-Bertha E. Smith.

Judge-G. O. Floyd. Clerks-John B. Wales, Eva Steincts Seal Beach 1 and 2.
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Grace M. Haskell.
Judge—Merle A. Armstrong.
Clerks—Pearl Padrick, Marie Ward.
Bond Election Precinct No. 75
Comprised of General Election Preinct Sunset Beach.
Polling Place—J. A. Armitage Real Bond Election Precinct No. Comprised of General Election Predicts Fullerton 17, 19 and 20.

Polling Place—Chapman Ave. If Grammar School.

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Inspector—Lena Bacon.
Judge—John R. Parker.
Clerks—Margaret R. Enos, Gretchen

Clerks—Margaret R. Enos, Gretchen
Bond Election Precinct No. 102
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 21, 22 and 23.
Polling Place—Leo Block's House,
512 E. Commonwealth.
Inspector—Harry H. Crooke.
Judge—Henry E. Larson.
Clerks—Ethel G. Knowlton, Julia
des Granges.

Shall the Orange County Flood Control District incur a bonded debt in the sum of \$8,620,000.00 for the control of the flood and storm waters of said District and the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the sum of the flood and storm waters of the f Polling Place—J. A. Armitage Real state Office.
Inspector—Geo. W. Bush.
Judge—Josephine Allen.
Clerks—Irene Russell, Frances Earll.
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Polling Place—Fountain Valley
chool House.
Inspector—H. F. Gibbs.
Judge—Walter R. Gisler.
Clerks—Laurette G. Pope, Jessie A. Comprised of General Election PreInct Harding.
Polling Place—Mrs. A. C. Metz Bond Election Precinct No. 77 Inspector-Venna Anderson.

Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Westminster.
Polling Place—Odd Fellows Hall.
Inspector—W. H. Bentley.
Judge—Virginia Patterson.
Clerks—Ruth E. Penhall, Nellie M. Inspector—Venna Anderson.
Judge—Amy Kemp.
Clerks—Maude G. Sell, Hulda Stark.
Bond Election Precinct No. 104
Comprised of General Election Preincts La Habra 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Ada J. Sutton.
Judge—Flora B. White.
Clerks—Leona B, Eller, Neva Cookriv. Bond Election Precinct No. 78 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct West Santa Ana. Polling Place — Blankenbecker's

Comprised of General Election Pre-Judge-Harry G. Gardner. Clerks-Margaret M. Brown, La Bond Election Precinct No. 79 Comprised of General Election Pre-net Wintersburg.
Polling Place—Springdale School.
Inspector—Katle Mallett.

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Anaheim 1, 5 and 6. Polling Place—Carl F. Metz's Ga-ange, 307 W. North St. Inspector—Kate M. Quarton. ng House.
Inspector—Margaret E. Hartog.
Judge—Mabel Russell.
Clerks—Gertie Phillips, Grace O. Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Anaheim 2, 3 and 4. Polling Place—La Palma School, E.

Bond Election Precinct No. Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Orangethorpe, Polling Place—Orangethorpe School.

Comprised of General Election incts Placentia City 1 and 2 Polling Place—Placentia Chamber (Commerce, 127 W. Santa Fe Ave. Inspector—S. C. Harmony.
Judge—Nellie M. Cline.
Clerks—Ethel T. Charlton, Myrtle

5 N. Olive. Inspector—John J. Dillon. Judge—Maude Backs. Clerks—Vera B. Baum, Elizabeth Inspector-Herbert Sullivan.

Judge-Etelka Lemke. Clerks-Roy L. Hale, Merwin Wagoadway. Inspector—J. M. Gunnett. Judge—Alice M. McCann. Clerks—Katherine B. Adams, Clara

Judge-Bertha Gillilan. Clerks-Edith McCool, Olive M. Bond Election Precinct No.

Inspector-Hazel Francis.

cinct Stanton.

Polling Place—Commissary Bldg.
United Co-operative Exchange Stan-Ave. Spector-S. M. Carter.

Bond Election Precinct No. 115 Comprised of General Election Precincts West Anaheim 1 and 2.
Polling Place—Loara School.
Inspector—Ruth Harbeson.
Judge—Clara M. Martin.
Clerks—C. A. Musch, Lawrence J.

Bond Election Precinct No. 116

General Laws of the State, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, and also except in the following particulars:

(a) No further publication of the names of election officers appointed for each bond election precinct herein designated shall be required than the publication in accordance with the requirements of the Orange County Flood Control Act of this Ordinance:

debt in the sum of \$6,620,000.00 for the control of the flood and storm waters of streams that have their source outside of said District, but which streams and the flood waters thereof, flow into said District, said streams being the Santa Ana River, Brea Creek, San Juan Creek, Carbon Canyon Creek, East Fullerton Creek, Trabuco Creek, Aliso Creek and Santiago Creek, for the conservation of the aforesaid flood and storm waters for beneficial and useful purposes by spreading, storing, retaining and causing to percolate into the soil within said District and without said District and without said District, and for the protection from damage from such flood and storm waters of the harbors, waterways, public highways, and property in said District, all of which work is to be done in accordance with the report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means, Engineers of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said District on the 3rd day of September, 1935, and on file in the office of said Board?" That opposite such statement of

Polling Place—Ford Avenue Grammar School.

Inspector—Chas, E. Bacon.
Judge—Helen I. Wolfe.
Clerks—Hazel Bean, Margaret Erwin.
Bond Election Precinct No. 99
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 12 and 13.
Polling Place—C. R. Allen's Garage, N. Nicholas near Malvern.
Inspector—R. O. Goodson.
Judge—Dorothy Gottlieb.
Clerks—Dorothy A. Sayre, Edwina
Jones.
Bend Election Precinct No. 100

Comange County Flood Control District

That the ballots to be used at said Board a statement of such resulting form:

Orange County Flood Control District

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Legal Notice

distinguishing marks or erasures are forbidden and make the ballot void. SECTION 10, That said Board of forbidden and make the ballot void. Supervisors of Orange County Flood. If you wrongly stamp, tear or deface this ballot return it to an inspector of Election and obtain another.

Ished in said District, which is here-by designated by the Board of Su-pervisors of said district for said-purpose, together with the names of the members of said Board of Supervisors of the District voting for and against the same. (SEAL) WILLARD SMITH. Chairman pro tem of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District. ATTEST:

J. M. BACKS.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control Dis-

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, )

COUNTY OF ORANGE.

I, J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, held on the 3rd day of September, 1935, at which meeting were present Supervisors. consecutive sections was considered section by section and each section separately considered and the said Ordinance was passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole, by the following votes, to-wit: AYES: SUPERVISORS Wm. C. Jerome, Willard Smith and N. E. West.

(SEAL)

SECTION 9. That the Board of Supervisors of said District shall



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Bond Election Precinct No. 105
Comprised of General Election Precincts North La Habra.
Polling Place—Phillips Garage, 411
N. Walnut St.
Inspector—F. W. Bishop.
Judge—E. L. Luehm.
Clerks—Ross N. Hodson, Jessie A.
Vanderhoof.
Bond Election Precinct No. 106
Comprised of General Election Precinct South La Habra.
Polling Place—Henri Clayton's Garage Corner Cypress and Ocean Ave.
Inspector—Frank M. Berry.
Judge—Eleanor Robinson.

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Bond Election Precinct No.

Bond Election Precinct No. 111
Comprised of General Election Preinct North Placentia.
Polling Place—T. L. McFaddens

Garage. Inspector-William Bielefeldt.

Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Richfield.

Polling Place—Richfield School

Judge-Clara Loescher. Clerks-Wm. Gatewood, Helen Lynn Bond Election Precinct No. 114 Comprised of General Election Pre-

Inspector—E. R. Walker.
Judge—Neva Logsdon.
Clerks—Cecil E. Pickering, May not Brea Canyon.
Polling Place—Brea Canyon Oil Co.
ffice.
Inspector—Mrs. A. Elizabeth
General Laws of the State, except

the requirements of the Orange County Flood Control Act of this Ordinance;

(b) The County Clerk is not required to publish the names of election officers appointed or polling places designated for each election precinct as provided for in Section 1142 of the Pollitical Code, said notice being sufficiently given by the publication of this Ordinance;

(c) Two tally lists shall be kept in canvassing and returning the vote of each bond election precinct herein designated instead of one.

SECTION 7. That the voting at such election for or against incurring such bonded indebtedness shall be by ballot, in conformity with the General Election Laws of the State of California; that the designation on the ballot of the propositions to be voted on shall state the following:

News Behind the News

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(Continued from Page 7)

country quick-regardless of secret any price they could get. agreements with Britain and they have sublet in

Federation of Teachers of which the became a local. For the past Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn. years its officers have been plagued by a radical minority. The latter even now comprise only

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CRACK

President Bill Green of the Federation of Labor cordially appeared to the move and gave it his strongest moral support. He real-incided what a notable victory it would be in his beattle against radical infiltration of the whole A, F. of L But the Teachers Federation as with differently and decilined to revoke the charter—on the basis that the minority had a perfect right to express its ophisms of the theory in the control of t

This leaves the official union entirely in the hands of the radicals—exactly what Green doesn't want. It will also encourage the leftwing sympathies of the Federation of Teachers—which are becoming quite apparent—and will set a left-wing key for other white collar unions formed or to be formed. Some astute observers predict

Some astute observers predict this development will prove the first crack of a radical-conservative split which will bust the whole Federation of Labor wide open. That's what the communists are shooting for—and they and their friends have won the first round.

BURNED

More than three-quarters of the rentable area in Rockefeller Center has been leased. Insiders say that—with the recent acquisition of Sinclair Oil as a tenant — the buildings are operating in the black for the first time. That's fine for the Rockefellers — but other New York landlords are holding

the bag because of the methods ALLEY OOP used to fill the space.

from other buildings in which they had leases to run for several years. Instead of the new landlord taking over the unexpired portion of the lease—as is customary—the Rockefeller people have simply arranged to credit the payments still due on the old lease against the new one while taking over the go shead and grab the whole right to sublet the old space for where the standard rate is \$3 a Britain is unlikely to take any foot for \$2.50 or even \$2—thus aggressive action against Italy on forcing an owner who has offices basis of a single battle. But to fill (and all of them have) to if Mussolini gets a swelled head cut his own prices in order to meet and plunges into repudiation of this competition in his own buildprivate pledges to Britain-look out ing. This would have been bad for a first class war. The British enough in isolated instances-but their Empire would have to it has been done on a grand scale be defended with all vigor to fore- all over the city and has raised

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LO SANGELES, Sept. 18—(UP)—Hay market unchanged. Receipts equivalent 32 carloads.

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Main St., alterations to business building, \$500; Ball & Honer, cont. W. T. Mitchell, 212 Berkeley St., relocate and repair residence, \$300; owner, cont.
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# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

# **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- (UP)-Inwith steels, motors, rails, and even the oils prominent on the upside.

Gains in the main body of stocks ranged to more than 3 points while some of teh less active shares rose as much as 6 points. Dozens of stocks made new highs and the Dow-Jones industrial average made a new ton

Considerable activity came into the steel division on the belief the operating rate would resume its rise next week. New highs were made by U. S. Steel, Republic issues, Ludlum issues, Midland Steel Products, American Machine & Foundry, American Rolling Mill and Bethlehem. Ludlum Preferred touched 135 up 6 ponits on a few sales.

Renewed demand for automobile NEW YORK—Bowman, Orange Delicia, Annaheim Carmencita, Placentia (box BOSTON—Red C, Covina, 3% doay PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA FILLIADELPHIA CHICAGO—CHICAGO—Quality, Ojal

ew sales.

Renewed demand for automobile hased on outlook for Renewed demand for automobile shares was based on outlook for further gains in production now that new models are on the assembly lines in many plants. Chrysler, the leader, reached a new 6-year high at 74% up 2½ points. Other motors made corresponding gains and motor equipments were in demand.

Hopes that the AAA tobacco tax would be eliminated and outlook that August cigarette production would set a record helped the tobacco issues join the broad rally. American Tobacco issues and Lorillard made new highs at gains ranging to nearly 2

at gains ranging to nearly 2 Liggett & Myers B rose 2 Interest developed in the oil shares

Interest developed in the oil shares for the first time in several weeks. Phillips gained more than a point and Amerada a point while fractional advances were noted in Continental, Consolidated, Barnsdall, Socony Vacuum, and Standard of New Jersey. Aid for the group came from the California curtailment program which was expected to rectify the troubled situation in that section as regards on in that section as regards

price.

Higher prices for railroad stocks (they gained fractions to nearly 3 points) reflected outlook for carloadings at anew 1935 high. The best advance was in Union Pacific, while New York Central with a one point size led in activity. Numerous special issues were bid up, notably Celancese which at its figh was up 1% points. Container Corporation issues were active and firm. Collins & Aikman, Armstrong Cork and American Woolen issues rose fractions to more than a point.

Cautious traders took profits in some of the war issues which featured yesterday. Du Pont touched a new high for several years in the early trading at 135% but late in the day sagged to 130. Coppers behaved the same way. So did Electric Boat. Monsanto Chemical made a new high at 84 and then eased to around 82. Amusements had a period of strength with Paramount issues, and Warner Brothers at new highs for the year. Utilities made small advances. Chemicals were strong with Air Reduction and Allied Chemical at new highs showing gains of 4 points or so. Mercantile shares were firm.

Volume approximated 1.940,000 compared with 1.330,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 327,000 shares compared with 223,000 shares yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average finished at a new high since 1931 at

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at a new high since 1931 at 134.16 up 1.05. The railroad average 134.16 up 1.05. The railroad average was 36.74 up 0.58, and utility 25.84 off 0.01.

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Inti Nicke,
Inti Tel & Tel
Johns Manville
Kennecot Copper. | Intl | Tel & Tel | 10% |
Johns	Manville	77½	
Kennecot	Copper	26%	
Kroger	Gro	28	
Libbey	Owens	Ford	36%
Loew's	Inc	44%	
Mack	Truck	23%	
McIntire	Porcupine	29½	
Mont	Ward	34%	
Mash	oMtors	16½	
Natl	Cash	Reg	18½
Natl	Cash	Reg	18½
Natl	Biscuit	28%	
Natl	Biscuit	28%	
Natl	Steel	70%	
No	Amer	Co	21
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No	Pacific	6	18%
Pac	Gas	Elec	28½
Pac	Lighting	42%	
Packard	Motors	5½	
Penney	C	84½	
Penney	201/8 41/8 181/8 279/8 421/2		

83% 225% 225% 38 77% 118% 56% 15% 15%

Dow, Jones Averages (Approximate.) Industrials—124.16. up 1.05. Rails—36.74, up .58. 

# CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Sept. 13, 1935
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is lower.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:
SUNKIST

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Line

Bowman, Orange 4.55 4.15 4.10 3.85 3.55 3.75 3.40 3.00 Delicia, Anaheim (a.30 4.00 3.70 3.65 3.55 3.60 3.45 3.10 BOSTON— 3.60 3.60 3.70 3.50 3.30 3.35 3.16 3.10 3.45 3.75 3.35 3.35 3.25 3.30 3.20 3.00 3.00 3.20 4.00 4.00 3.70 3.65 3.65 3.25 2.70 2.60 3.30 3.85 3.85 3.70 3.65 3.65 3.25 2.80 2.75 3.40 3.80 3.65 3.20 2.85 2.60 3.10

ST. LOUIS— Malibu, Sant 3.70 3.60 3.50 3.30 2.75 2.65 3.15 fallbu, Santa Paula 4.15 4.05 3.95 3.90 4.10 4.05 3.85 3.50 2.90 3.95 Relibale, La Habra Carmencita, Placentia CINCINNATI—
Mupu, Santa Paula 4.00 4.00 4.20 4.15 4.00 4.10 3.95 3.90 3.00 2.60 3.85

L. A. PRODUCE

BUTTER, EGGS AND

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

Undergrade LARGE EGGS 271/2

Candled clean extras ... 36
Candled light dirty extras ... 35
Candled clean standards ... 31
Candled light dirty standards ... 28
Candled checks ... 31
MEDIUM EGGS
Candled clean extras ... 32

MEDIUM EGGS
Candled clean extras
Clean light dirty extras
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Candled light dirty standards
Candled checks

Candled clean extras ... 22
Candled light dirty extras ... 21
Case count eggs ... WESTERN CHEESE

checks ...... 26

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—42 cars of valencias, 6 cars of lemons and 1 mixed car sold. Valencia market steady best stock best grades, easier

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—13 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 4 cars of lemons sold, alencia market lower on best grades sharp decline on balance. Market higher on lemons, unchanged on grapefruit.

Valencias

Selected VC \$3.59; Loma VC \$2.90;

Crates 8s to 12s 40-50c. Fersians, 10-cal \$14-\$15 ton.

Peas: Pismo-Oceano and Guada-lupe pole 7-7½c. San Luis Obispo 5½-6c. Pescadero 4-4½c lb.
Peaches: Beaumont Hales, storage 3c. Curry seedlings 1¾-2c.
Peppers: Local California Wonders lups 40-50c. Santa Maria 2½c. Ox-lups 40-50c. Santa Maria 2½c. Ox-

on grapefruit.

Selected VC \$3.50; Loma VC \$2.90; Ventura Life VCIT \$3.30; Ventura Habit VCIT \$2.65; Wonderland SDF \$3.40; Freedom SDF \$2.80; Safeguard C OR \$2.70; Balboa C OR \$3.25; Superfine RI \$3.25; Black Hawk RIV \$2.50; HI-Class C OR \$3.40; Belle of Piru VCIT \$4.25; Mansion VCIT \$3.85; Weaver VCIT \$3.05; Montezuma WD \$4.00; Toltec WD \$3.35; Airship VCIT \$3.85; Glider VCIT \$3.20; Mupu VCIT \$3.85; Glider VCIT \$3.20; Mupu VCI

Superfine RIV \$1.75; Black Hawk RIV \$1.45.

Panama VCIT \$4.15; Selected VC \$4.00; Loma VC \$3.25; Santa VC 3.50; Saticoy VCIT \$5.70; Anacapa VCIT \$4.25; Punch GT CO \$4.70; Club GT CO \$3.60.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—18 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold.

Market easier and lower on valencias, easier on lemons.

wonderland SDF \$3.35; Freedom
SDF \$2.95; Scepter OR \$4.45 \$4.30;
Rooster OR \$3.45; Royal Knight RH
\$3.35 \$3.40 \$3.35 3.15; Favorita C OR
\$2.85; Meritoria C OR 2.85; Airship V
CIT \$3.60; Constitution OR \$3.30; Silver Peak OR \$2.70; Sunflower MOD
\$3.50; Blue Goose Flavorex AFG \$3.25;
Charm SEF \$3.20; Red C COV \$3.20;
Shamrock NO OR \$3.40; Athlete SA
\$3.05; Cock of the Walk OR \$3.25;
Golden W WE \$3.65; Blue W WD \$3.10
Mupu VCIT \$3.55; Bargain VCIT
\$3.20.

Lemons
Mission VCIT \$4.55; Panama VCIT \$4.00; Saticoy VCIT \$4.50; Anacapa \$3.50.

Mupu VCIT \$3.55; Bargain VCIT \$3.20.

Lemons

Mission VCIT \$4.55; Panama VCIT \$4.00; Saticoy VCIT \$4.50; Anacepa \$8.50.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—16 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market stead yon both valencias and lemons.

Basque WB CO \$3.30; Golden Rem WB CO \$2.75; Verity ST \$3.05; Anacheim Beautles C OR \$3.35; Hector OR \$2.85; Carmencita NO OR \$3.55.

&3%61\$\$CV8\$28.7CM & xaleM.SHRDL

Doubling \$34 bs. and up.

Roasters, soft bone barred rocks, over 2½ to 3½ bs. ... 2

Roasters, soft bone other than barred rocks, over 3½ bs. ... 2

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Old Roosters
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up
Ducklings, under 4½ lms
Old Ducks
Gress

Ducklings. 3½ lbs. and up
Ducklings, under 4½ lms
Ducklings, under 4½ lms
Old Ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs.
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen and up
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs.
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No. 1 old

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So. Rails . 10 % 10½
Stand Brands . 12½ 12½
Stand Oil Calif . 33% 32½
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Stewart Warner . 13½ 13½
Texas Corpn . 19½ 18½
Transamerica . 8 7½
Union Carbide . 69½ 68½
Union Carbide . 69½ 68½
Union Oil . 18 17½
United Aircraft . 20½ 100½
United Aircraft . 20½ 100½
United Biscuit . 21½ 20%
United Riscuit . 21½ 50%
Western Union . 51½ 50
Western Union . 51½ 50
Westnighouse . 79¾ 78¼
Woolworth . 62¾ 60%
Volume—1,340,000 shares.
Dow, Jones Averages
(Approximate.)

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Foreign exchange irregular.
England pound 4.93%, off .00%.
Canada dollar .99 7-16, up .00 1-52.
France franc .0659%, off .0000%.
Italy lira, .0814%, up .000%.
Belgium belga .1689.
Germany mark .4025, off .0001.
Switzerland franc .3245, off .0001.
Switzerland franc .3245, off .0001.
Holland gulder .6760, up .0008.
Spain peseta .1366( off .0000%.
Sweden krona .2543, off .0003.
Norway krone .2478, off .0002.
Denmark krone .2200, off .0004.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0414.
Japan yen .2894, off .0012.

# L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- (UP)-Livestock.

HOGS—300; steady; Californa grain feds \$12.10-\$12.20; locals \$11.25-\$11.75.

CATTLE—900; holdovers 547; slow, steady to slightly lower; fed yearling sters \$8.50; short fed steers \$7.25-\$7.70 horned Imperials \$6.25-\$6.50; fed helfers \$7.75; gras heifers \$6.25 down: good Colorado cows \$5.65-\$5.75; common to cows down to \$4.75; cutter grades \$3.25-\$4.50; medium bulls to \$5.50.

CALVES—700; steady to somewhat lower; ew vealers to \$10.50; calves \$7-\$7.55.

SHEEP—1700; including 1000 to feed \$7.85. SHEEP-1700; including 1000 to feed lots; steady; medium shorn lambs \$7.75; shorn ewes \$2.10-\$3.85.

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Harris Shoe Shop. 429½ W. 4th.
ALL HAIR CUTS 25c. 429 West 4th. Worsan's Exch. opening. Want clothing all kinds. 1107 W 4th. Ph. 4406J Fredda M. Barger, medium, 1105 W. 4, rear. Full reading 50c., none Wed. rear. Full reading 50c., none Wed. & Thurs. Tues. pub. circle 7-9, 25c.

HALF SOLES 65c up. Rubber heels, 25c up. Ladies' leather top lift 20c. Calif. Shoe Shop. 119 W. 3rd.

Gifted Spiritual Psychic Rev. Rockwell, founder Psychologis, cal School, Chicago, reads you right. Charts. Private instruction. Readings 50c, \$1. 117½ West 3rd.

WILL answer three questions by mail, 15c. Oracle, 212 W. First St.

WILL not be responsible for bills of Miller's cafe, 109 Huntington Beach Blvd. Midway City, after Sept. 18, 1935. Frank I. Pupka.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Curbe exchange stocsk advanced sharply today, gains of fractions to more than 2 points being recorded by active issues. Oils and industrial issues led the abrupt advance.

Trading was relatively quiet but a number of new highs for the year were recorded. Aluminum Company featured the market with new high at 67%, and a net gain of 6 points at 7½. Sherwin Williams also made a new top for the year at 111½. Other new highs were registered in New Jersey Zine, United Gas Preferred, and Wayne Pump.

Humble led the oil division with a gain of 2 points at 54%, while fractional gains were recorded by Guif of Pennslvania, Imperial of Canada, and International Petroleum.

Utility shares turned strong, Commonwealth Edison advancing 1½ to 92%. Electric Bond & Share ½ point to 13. American Gas & Electric ½ to 34%, and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore ¾ to 84%.

Singer Manufacturing failed to respond to a better earnings report and sold off ½ point at 285½, Mining shares; advanced fractionally to more than a point.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. 1935, Frank I. Pupka.

GET your football gift tickets at 46E as 4th.

WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own after Sept. 18, 1935.

F. D. POTTS, Rt. 1, Garden Grove.

4a Travel Opportunities

GOING NORTH with truck. Want load. Phone 4630.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Brown purse in Birch park. Please return to 1007 W. Chestnut, Cost.—Phi 4444, Kathryn Conway, City, and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore ¾ to 84%.

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# Automotive

Autos

# Latest 1935 Buick 4-Door Sedan

Driven only 2600 miles. Built in trunk. 6 wheel sport model. Would sell off show room floor as new car. This car is Mrs. Reid's personal car, driven only

Original List Price \$1303 Now \$1145 if Sold This Week REID MOTOR CO.

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# Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST.

'31 CHEV. Coupe for sale by private owner. A-1 cond. Cheap. Walker, Cot. Diamond & Stanford, Santa Ana Gardens.

33 CHEV. Master coupe, \$445. 18,000 miles. Clean as new. Take cheaper car. 1531 West 6th. LATEST '35 Hudson Sedan, electric hand, built-in trunk, 4000 mi. Price \$975. Call Newport Beach 497.

# Buy With Confidence At Otto Haan's

34 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan ....\$675

 32 Rockhe Sedan
 \$200

 30 Buick Sport Coupe
 \$200

 '31 Chevrolet Sedan
 \$345

 '29 Chevrolet Coach
 \$195

 '30 Chrysler 77 Sedan
 \$335

 '29 Chrysler 65 Coupe
 \$265

 '27 Chrysler 70 Coupe
 \$135

45 Cars to Select From Easy Terms — Trade YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

# O. R. HAAN 212 So. Main. 505 So. Main. Phone 167.

FOR SALE-1929 Ford Sedan. Ted Robinson, 2840 No. Main. '27 CHEVY COACH. GOOD CONDI-TION. \$65. 328 East Pine.

FOR SALE-1931 Studebaker Dicta-tor 8, \$350, 1218 So. Broadway tor 8, \$350, 1218 So. Broadway after 5 p. m.

WILL sell equity in Chev. Rdstr. for \$50, 1617 Palm after 5 p. m.

# SQUARE DEAL USED CARS New Low Prices

Ford DeLuxe Roadster
Studebaker 6 Roadster
Studebaker Conv. Coupe
Plymouth P. A. Spt. Coupe
Hupmobile 6 Cabriolet
Cadillac Brougham
Chevrolet Master Sedan
Ford V-8 DeLuxe Sedan
Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan
Hupmobile 8 Sedan
Nash Std. 6 Sedan
Oakland 6 Sedan
Ford V-8 1½ ton Truck
Chassis \*22 G. M. C. 1½ ton flat rack '27 Graham Bros. 2-ton Stake Truck \$195 MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM REASONABLE TERMS, LIBERAL TRADES GEORGE DUNION

805 No. Main St. Phone 146. FOR SALE-2 wheel trailer. Open Evenings 'till 9:00 p. m. West Third, Phone 4069-J.

CAD. '29 Coupe, new top, paint, tires. \$250. Ph. 68, Dr. Murane, 515 N. Main

KNOX BROS.

CADILLAC, LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS 1929 BUICK SEDAN. New light tan paint job. Excellent mechanically, good rubber and uphelstery . \$245 1929 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Broad-cloth upholstery. New paint. Motor and tires A-1. 6 wire wheels and trunk

1928 CADILLAC TOWN SEDAN.
Brand new paint job. Excellent
broadcloth upholstery. Motor tip
top. Radio equipped ......\$295
1929 HUDSON COACH. Original
paint. Good motor, tires and upholstery. A steal ......\$150
1928 BUICK SEDAN. Original paint
good. Clean upholstery. Good
motor .....\$195

Other Specials 1926 Cadillac Sedan 1925 Cadillac Sedan 1926 Willys-Knight Sedan 1926 Studebaker Lt. 6 Coach 1925 Jewett Coach

KNOX BROS.

G. M. A. C. TERMS, LIBERAL TRADES. Used Car Lot 6th & Sycamore Phone 94

# 4TH AND VAN NESS

935 Chev. Master Coach .... 935 Chevrolet Standard Sedan. 935 Chev. Std. Sed. Delivery . 934 Ford DeL. Coach. Radio . 1981 Willys-Knight Sedan .... Chevrolet Sedan ......\$4 Chevrolet Coupe ......\$8 "BILL" WILLIAMSON

TH & VAN NESS. PHONE 2834-J.

8 Autos Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage Depot, 224 East 3rd, Phone 495. 10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

LOWEST prices on new and rebuilt bicycles. Also repairing. Andy's Bicycle & Lawn Mower Shop, 713 East Third. BICYCLE, girl's. Fred Ahlefeld. Fairhaven Ave. 1/2 blk E. Tustin St.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

# Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female ELDERLY LADY as mother's helper. Write P. O. Box 803, Santa Ana.

WOMAN capable of managing an of-fice. Experience unnecessary, Can earn while training. Permanent to right party. V. Box 3, Register, IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears precedin the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

WUMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Mus-selman in charge, 312 French St.

WANTED-Housekeeper between 25 45, who needs a home. Must be able to meet the public. Balboa Yacht Basin. Roy J. Lyen, Phone Yacht Basin, Roy J. Lyon, Phone Newport 500.

HOUSEKEEER, good cook. Must stay nights, 1607 No. Bristol.

WANTED-Woman for gen, house-work, \$20 mo. Ph. 1462-W mornings Woman, middle-aged, for hsewk. Rm., board, sm. salary. Phone 3116-W.

# 14 Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG man, 19-24, free to travel, no selling. Apply Mr. Sayre, Hotel Edgar, 8:00-9:00 A. M. only. WANT—Secretary for county organ-ization. Must have executive and accounting ability. Anser not lates than Friday noon. I, Box 3, Register INUSUAL opportunity. We need

neat appearing young men 22 to 3, years old, sales work; experience unnecessary. Salary \$1 per day and commissions, 302 No. Broadway.

MEN (2), must be clean out and steady for permanent position on established Perfection Bakery route. \$150 cash bond required. See Mr. White, 506 Fruit St. 1 to 2 p. m.

# 17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

WASHINGS WANTED-30 PIECES FINISHED FOR \$1.00, 1424 Maple. DAY WORK, 25c hour 316 E 6th MIDDLE-AGED lady would HOUSEKEEPER, small family, by exp. capable lady alone. 702 W. 4th. HOUSEKEEPING wanted in mother-less home or small family. Call at 208 Cypress betwn. 1 & 4 p. m.

# 18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

YOUNG married man wants work. Do anything, Good ref. 602 N. Parton Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn, repair. 342 W. 18th, 1867-M. PAINTING, papernanging Ph 4390-W FOR power lawn renovating, Phone Eby, 3836-M.

# 19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Randal's Garage, 2650 No. Main. Garage, 2650 No. Main.

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FOR SALE—Grocery, meat and vegetable business. Low rent. Good location. G. Box 35, Register.

FOR SALE—Service station at invoice. Small capital required. P, Box 3, Register.

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG ON HIS WAY TO THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

EXCUSIT, PLEESE AT 2 0'CLOCK IN THE MORNING !

# 19 Business Opportunities

WANTED—Reliable person or man and wife to take over small res-taurant doing a good business. Very small investment required. See Carl Metz, Broller Cafe, La-guna Beach.

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20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main Phone 5727 **EMERGENCY LOANS** 

JAY F. DEMERS Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 8727

Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main Phone 2347
puick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinsheed. Action without red tape.

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620 No. Maln Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main Phone 5727 Auto Loans

owest rates — easy monthly pay-ments — immediate service. fortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as se-curity for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. UTO LOANS-Made direct to indi-

months to repay,
PEOPLES FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
Masonic Temple Bldg.,
123 West Fifth St. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main Phone 5727 1000 to \$10,000, 3 yrs. 6%. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East 4th. 21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

FOR SALE-\$5000 1st trust deed on \$15,000 property. Discount. A. R. Benson, 117 E. Sycamore, Orange.

# 22 Wanted To Borrow

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the siphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

WANT \$1500 loan on good residential property. D, Box 3, Register.

WANTED—To borrow \$1400 on a five room Santa Ana home. Best of references as to financial promptness and reliability. Address O, Box 3, Register.

# Instruction

Miscellaneous

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio Guitars for sale 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and - Poultry

# 26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

BUY at an exclusive pet shop. pays. Singing Canaries, foreign flaches, cages, gold fish, turtles, bird and dog supplies. Van's Bird Store, 506 No. Main. OR CANARIES-A proven, FOR CANARIES—A proven, scientific diet by a world renowned bird specialist. Bird clinics held here every 6 weeks, Beautiful cages. CHEAP. Dog beds, harness, leads, muzzles, etc. The best there is for your pets. Neal's, 209 E, 4th. ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT flea powder. Use on one spot only. Safe, sure, for dogs or cats. Vi Pak for that skin trouble, NUTRO and OLD TRUSTY dog foods, Sulphur tablets, etc. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th. OR SALE CHEAP, Peacocks, rots, Golden Pheasants, pair tam Marmozet monkeys. Van's Bir Farm, 3033 No. Main. Canaries, yg. singers cheap. 614 Lacy. 27 Horses, Cattel Goats

DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Ph. Hynes 2764. \$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules and cows. Phone Newport 448. and cows. Phone Newport 448.

WANTED-Horses and mules. \$10 up.
Dead stock removed. Ph. 539

2703.8-4. Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.

NUBIAN Alpine billy service. 8th
and Stanford, Garden Grove.

SANNAN billy for service, 7 quart
stock. 2602 No. Flower.

# 28 Poultry and Supplies

BABY and started chicks, blood tested stock. Katella Leghorn Farm.
Katella Road. Ph. Anaheim 3132.
FAT HENS dressed free. Brown
Bros. 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.
ROCK RED FRYERS. 926 W. BISHOP
ROCK FRYERS—926 HIGHLAND. A convenient place to buy your feed PEDIGREED breeding cockerels, Dryden and Barred Rock strain. Irvine Park. Phone Orange 160.

FOR SALE—New Zealand White rabbits, bred does. Emerson St. betwn. Hope & Flower, Garden Gr. SCRATCH, \$1.69; laying mash, \$1.80. Dairy feed. \$1.25. All rabbit feed. Complete dairy and poultry feeds. Hales Feed Store, 2415 West 5th.

# ATTENTION PLEASE

Judging from the constant rise in food values, groves probably are feed at the bottom. With this in mind, we encourage you to get in now. acres of young Valencias, a modern house, an especially good locaton, all for \$15,000 comes close to all that you can expect to ever get r the money. Better make up your mind now.

# RAY GOODCELL

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 420 N. Sycamore St. — Use Our Rental Dept. — Phone 456 49 Rooms Without Board

CHOICE Rhode Island Reds, fryers and soft bone roasters, Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

WANTED RABBITS

3 to 5 Lbs. No. 2 ...........12c Color's and Wolley's ......10c Old Rabbits ..... 8c

DELIVERED

A. EDW. KOCH Miller Road, South of Lincoln, Phone Anahelm 28199.

# 29 Want Stock and Poultry

try and eggs, We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bross, 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana. CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133. R. D. Taylor, Ball road. Anaheim.

WANT to buy your beef cows, hogs and veal calves, Phone S. A. 1338. Residence, 1063 West Third St.

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MACHINE-made concrete pipe irri-gation systems installed at lowest cost, 27 years experience. A. V. FEWELL

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SIFTED dairy fertilizer, 25c sack del.
Phone 5569, 617 No. Artesia.
FURNISHED desirable 4 room duplex. Adults, 220 East Pine.
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**Editorial** Features

# THE CONSTITUTION

Judge Yankwich last night as he expounded stable the Constitution and the government, the meaning of the Constitution and its amendments, dwelling upon the sacred protection which that document affords the liberty of the individual

It was interesting to hear such an authoritative speaker as Judge Yankwich emphasize that the construction, which has always been placed upon the Constitution, was that it was a living, developing document and not a static one nor one into which the people of the country were thrust as into a strait-jacket.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that the discussion of the Constitution, or of any great institution of our land, should become a matter for partisan

are bigger than parties. One of them is conlife. liberty and that property shall not be taken from any man without due process.

These things are fundamental. But no man can be a good Democrat or a good Republican if serious erosion is not to take place. or a good Socialist without believing in these things.

Honesty is no exclusive attribute of any neither a Republican nor a Democrat. He is a criminal and a criminal is neither a good Democrat nor a good Republican.

So it is with all the fundamental virtues of manhood and citizenship.

We sincerely hope that what appears to be the program of the campaign for next year shall not be carried out. There should not be an emphasis upon the Constitution as contradistinguished from an emphasis upon people.

The leaders of the Republican party seem to want to impress the nation with the idea that their party can be trusted as the custodian of the Constitution. The reply will be that the Democratic party can be trusted as the custodian of the rights under the Constitution.

emphasized, is looking after the welfare of trons on their way to a prize fight. those in whose interest the instrument was welded.

will be a mistake from every point of view. For pected of prize fight fans? both propositions are untrue.

Many of the Democrats are no more anxious publicans.

Now let us look at unconstitutional leg- enterprising young man. islation. This is cited as the danger to the welfare of the Constitution which the Repub- duced the whole amount in silver.

ongresses that were Republican.

have had two where the Senate was Democratic stunts like this.

unconstitutional. During this time, of these 62 acts, 42 of them were passed by Republican Congresses and 20 + of them were passed by Democratic Congresses.

In other words, 62 per cent of these unconstitutional acts were passed by Republican Congresses in 27 sessions, while only 29 per cent ly any little boy will promise to be good. And so in 33 sessions.

During the administration of Abraham Lincoln, the greatest Republican president, if not the greatest president of all time, there were good." seven unconstitutional measures passed. Dur- be built up from the bottom on a basis of puring Grant's administration, there were ten such chasing power instead of being expected to seep acts passed.

to be the criterion, by which we should judge creased whereas prices to consumers should have of the degree of dependence of any political party, the Republicans are in for a role that clon economy depended on mass purchasing pow doesn't suit them.

real difficulty lies in the fact that the things mented boom had been. that seem to need to be done and that the ad- covery reports burgeoning. Prosperity is coming. ministration is bent on doing, the Liberty But it is beginning at the top. league, Andrew Mellon, Ogden Mills, Harry pick-up is restoring confidence to the well-to-do Chandler and Mr. Hearst do not want done.

of the people to the Constitution, Does anyone that they must. Re-employment is not proportion his time and energy defending any printed prosperity. lines formulated 150 years ago?

pretend that patriotism lies with us. We are ity as has always brought punishment in the past? all apt to confound our personal interests with Or are we going to make up our minds to "be

patriotism. Probably the greatest constitutional lawyer \*in the United States Senate in William E. Borah. He is a Republican.

its real purpose is unquestioned. He has as much notice as did the chicken one in New York. criticised and condemned certain parts of the fered with him.

As far as we know, nobody but the Communists wants to overthrow the Constitution.

Some want to according to the campers and the pigs. The CCC boys have lost their pigs, the garbage heap grows, and it is settled that the Government may stop you from keeping a pig.

Regimentation Some want to amend it to achieve certain pur- and pigheaded.

THE REASON FOR THE STRESS ON poses. Others do not want those purposes achieved and so do not want it amended.

Do not let them deceive us into thinking that amendment would overthrow it. Let us We listened with deep interest to Federal remember it might strengthen and make more

# FOREST FIRES

A brush fire, that threatens to assume vast proportions, is raging in the Santa Barbara lational forest.

Whoever hunts, picnics or hikes over the surrounding countryside should be very careful to observe the laws in regard to smoking, camp fires and careless shooting in tinder-dry

Burning over the land kills valuable trees, while short, stubby bushes, of no value to man, may survive. A single burning-over, while it kills the growing plants, generally leaves There are many virtues and principles that enough seeds unharmed in the ground to insure new growth, but a second fire, which destitutional government, another is the enforce- stroys the new growth before a new seed crop ment of law, and another is the protection of has fallen to the ground, causes almost irreparable damage.

It has been found that areas burned over in successive seasons must be re-seeded by man,

In part of the Los Angeles watersheds, burned-over areas have been seeded to mustard and other weeds. However unsatisfactory the party. A man who is dishonest and a thief is final result, it is still superior to barren areas. The losses, due to preventable fires in this

country, border on a national disgrace. Extreme carelessness accounts for many of them. Areas closed to hunting are not posted as much to protect the game as to prevent fires

and the malicious injury of livestock. A little more care, exercised on the part of the public, would insure them the enjoyment of hiking and hunting on property now closed to the public and everybody would be bene-

# BARNUM FOR A NIGHT

Walter Dier of Seattle has been arrested The one, it will be emphasized, is looking for selling parking space in the middle of a after an instrument and the other, it may be street in that city. He sold this space to pa-

Should we credit this young man with the ego of a Mussolini, or should we credit the Such a political program is dishonest and prize fight fans with the intelligence to be ex-

Undoubtedly, these automobile owners were The Republicans have been no more jealous so anxious to be rid of their cars for the moof the Constitution, as far as enactments in ment, that they little cared or worried what Congress are concerned, than have the Demo- he did with them while they were watching the

As it turned out, everybody received his car to serve the people than are thousands of Re- when the prize fight was over, and the only man arrested for obstructing traffic was the

Offered his freedom on \$25.00 bail, he pro-

Now the youngster can sun himself in the In the last 146 years, we have had 33 Con- light of publicity and if he has any money left gresses that were Democratic. We have had 27 over, he can go and have a good time, secure in the knowledge that almost anything works We have had eight where the Senate was once, and that Americans enjoy the display of epublican and the House Democratic. We colossal "gall", so long as it is confined to

and the House Republican. We have had some At the rate of 25 cents a ticket, a million Whig and some non-partisan Congresses. And people would take a chance on winning the during the period that is covered by the 60 Capitol building, with the full knowledge it Democratic or Republican Congresses, we have was all a joke. If the sales talk had been a had 62 acts of our national Congress declared masterpiece, they would all figure it had been worth that much just to be "hoaxed."

# A Spanking Recovery

- Christian Science Monitor Under the emphatic influence of spanking, nearsincere does his discomfort make him feel about of them were passed by Democratic Congresses his promise that he cannot imagine himself ever again misbehaving.

Much of the comment with which we endured the earlier stages of our economic spanking was as fervently sincere as the little boy's "I'll be We became aware that prosperity must down from the top. We admitted that too much money had gone to dividends and too little to No, if unconstitutionality of laws enacted is wages. We confessed that profit margins had indecreased. We saw that our spanking might have been avoided had we known that a mass-producer. And we vowed that the new prosperity should What is the matter with the situation? The be built on sounder foundations than our late la-

So it is with mixed feelings that we watch re-"This business classes." But the workers are waiting. Pay rises do not equal rises in the cost of living. They never Instead of drawing the issue upon these did in the past, but we had hoped they would in things, they are endeavoring to divert the minds the future. In fact, we thought we had learned ate to the increase in business because machines imagine that if any of these men had funda- are more efficient. But machines only produce. mental principles of economic, social or po- They do not consume. And in a mass-production litical justice upon his side, he would spend economy, consumption is the key to continuing Spanking had seemed to make this point unforgetable.

But recovery is coming. It is on its way down No, let us exercise our reason. Let us dis- from the top. And it is better that way than not cuss the issues on their merits. Let us not at all. Only there are questions. Are we going to good" soon enough before another spanking is due?

# The Pig Case

His devotion to the real Constitution and A pig case in Vermont threatens to draw almost

A CCC camp near Wrightsville was bothered "New Deal", like the NIRA and the AAA, with a garbage disposal problem and so acquired But he has done so without questioning the a number of hungry and obliging pigs. Everything loyalty and the patriotism of those who dif-

Entering the scene to spoil the best laid plans He was right in his interpretation of the of man and nature came, not a villain, but the Constitution, as the Supreme court demonstrat- New Deal itself. The pigs in the camp, eating food ed. But Senator Borah will be found, at all which was given them for nothing, were competing with pigs raised by Vermont farmers. The farmers times, recognizing the Constitution as an in- told their Representative and he told the director strument that may be amended at the will of of emergency conservation work. No time was lost a free people, and that it was designed to of something or other by the campers and the pigs.

# All Aboard For The Next Ride



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A GARDENER PROTESTS

(Scientists have already made sugar out of dahlias, and are ow looking for other flowers that can be used in chemistry.)

> Let dahlias bloom while yet they can, Let roses in their beds Look forward to the dismal day When they must hang their heads; When poppies that were gay in June

Will pine upon the stem, For scientists will pretty soon Make sugar out of them. They're bound to lose their hues and glory When ground up in a lab'ratory.

The lilies and forget-me-nots Once sparkling and subdued, Must soon be ground in earthen pots To furnish man with food. And all the lovely floral race, In years to come, you'll find

Cut up in tiny cubes to grace The tables of mankind. The only flowers we shall pluck Are those that bloom on garden truck.

So let us garden lovely flowers While still they may be found, Before they're snatched from shady bowers And torn apart and ground-Before the chemist's vandal hand

Has fallen on the soil, And man may till his bit of land With unremitting toil. Let greedy science go to pot-I'm going to keep my garden plot.

# PARAGRAPHS

Rebel traitor: Any patriot hero on the other side. Another thing that gets a rest during a vacation is your dig-

The middle class is the one shocked by any mention of a essed event except in the past tense. If nature is so grand, why don't we feel pepped up enough to

start the day until ped-time. The American idea is that war is awful and a fellow could make a little money if he knew what to buy.

> NO WOMAN CAN EMOTIONALLY IMPRESS A MAN WHO IS SHAVING ANY MORE THAN A MAN CAN FALL IN LOVE WITH A WOMAN WHILE SHE IS POWDERING HER NOSE.

A hick town is a place where life affords no excitement except looking over the new school teachers. "The Japs," says a critic, "got where they are by imitating

Americans." You don't mean the yellow part, do you? The gas station boys overlook one service. Some of these infant drivers need their noses wiped.

AMERICANISM: Cheering the scheme to divide the wealth; hoping they get through with it before we get back on our feet and accumulate a pile.

The banking system under the new law is still controlled by man, only it's Uncle Sam instead of Mr. Morgan. Yet you find some country people squandering money for waworks when they haven't a coon dog to their names.

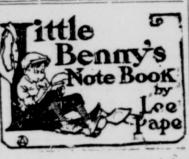
There are two kinds of life insurance: the kind paid to the widow monthly and the kind that lasts six months.

> AN AUTHORITY SAYS MAN'S EARLIEST FOOD WAS MEAT: GRASSES AND VEGETABLES CAME LATER. THEN, IN THE COURSE OF TIME, CIVILIZATION SENT FOR THE DOCTOR.

Starting a Summer resort is easy. You just get a lot of un mfortable beds and give the houses silly names. Some kids have a chance to be as sound and healthy as oung animals, and others have mothers who are chronic wor-Never send a petition to a Congressman. If he's dumb enough

to be impressed by a petition, he hasn't enough influence to get the First Lady of the Land. anything done. Daughter's first painful disillusionment is the discovery that

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "TD RATHER HAVE JUNIOR LEAD HIS CLASSES," SAID THE MAN, "THAN TO BE AN ALL-AMERICAN



Meening to eat them till there's none left, and I said, Well aw G, ma, gosh, I'm not hungry any more, and what diffrents would it make to anything if I left just this little hunk of potato?

Dont call your good vegetables hunk of potato, as you so dispar- and they cry, "Away with him." and possibly 4 places, in fact, a is happier. compound and confounded frax- The unusually dull child has the ure, so naturelly I couldn't go to same sort of trouble. He comes the office for weeks and naturelly in crying to his mother, "They bizzness went to the dogs with- won't let me play with them. out my watchful hand and guid- There is no use in sending him ing eye, and the sheriff came and out again. He is right about it. took everything, including my old They won't let him play. Try to in your iron bank, in fact every-thing except your mother's diamond ring wich she had fortunately mislaid again and couldn't even find herself. Dont you call that making a diffrents? pop said. Aw well, G, good nite, pop, I'll eat it, I said.

Wich I did, and then I ate 2 awcers full of raisin rice pudding proving I was hungrier than what

# In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

**SEPTEMBER 18, 1910** 

en, 5 to 8 years old, weight about each day. 1150 pounds. Dragon Confectionery company.

week at a shower honoring Miss protein. Elizabeth Cozad, who soon is to become the bride of Leo Fallert. Mrs. Taft, will be presented to western Europe. Washington society as a White House debutante this season, and

The present minimum association price of 11 cents per pound to sell as promptly as opportunity hour, would require between 22 and one fatality for every 690 cars regorders.

# Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



# SECURITARIANS AND LIBERTARIANS

The 1936 political battle may be- | There are other Americans who come a bitter contest between what, prefer opportunity and scope for for want of a simpler name, may their individual enterprise, a gambbe called the securitarians and the ling chance to win higher stakes, to libertarians.

There are Americans who prize the state. ecurity above liberty. There are Americans who prize

liberty above security.

There are Americans who pre- unreformed. fer security of employment and security of income to the freedom to work when, where and how they these two divisions. please, to save or spend their noney as they please, and to exercise their free individual choice as to where they live, what they wear, LIBERTY its battle cry. what they eat and what they do with their leisure time.

regime in which the state more or of liberty,

a slender security guaranteeed b

These Americans will plump for retention of the present system o American life, either reformed or

It will be unfortunate if the two

If so, statesmanship will fall between two stools, for the national These Americans will plump for future will be best served by some sort of collectivist regime, not leadership that knows how to efnecessarily one of full-blown Com- fect a correlation between the demunism or paternal Fascism, but a mands of security and the demands



# PLAYMATES ARE NECESSARY

They seek it, fight for it, weep usually decide. It will save a lot when they fail to find it. Parents of trouble to accept the decision are bewildered by this demand, of the group and keep the child especially when it is not success- away from them. fully met. There is nothing one Whenever a child is unpopular can do to make children play with among his companions look into other children if they decide other-wise. The unwanted child finds brighter and more able? Is he himself outside with no chance of duller, slower, less able? Then a hearing. Why does this happen treat him accordingly. Many unto perfectly fine children? Why do popular children will fall into one not the other children welcome or the other class.

dren who are his own age. This children's rights and feelings, When gifted child thinks ahead of the they come in with a complaint, lisothers a distance of several years. He organizes his play while the oth-We was eating supper, being roast beef and stuff, and ma said. Benny, finish your potato, you know the generel rule about the vegetables on your plate.

Meening to cat them till them is wished along anyhow and are content. He uses words and arrangements of words years ahead of the others and they cannot understand what he says. His attitudes are mature by a couple of years so that he scorns as childish much of what his companions delight in for

make to anything if I left just older ones they will not give him a reply.)

hearing. "Go home and grow up. What do hunks ma said, and pop said, And you want here? Go on, play with ferthermore I'll tell you what dif- dren who are his equals in intellifrents it mite make. That little gence he seems to be an infant

The intelligent, gifted child often agingly call it, mite seriously affect the lives of many people. Suppose Nora was carrying out your plate and she noticed that so call-play by himself. He takes to his books, his hobbies, his home amuseed little hunk of potato going to ments. He gets what pleasure he waist and she shook her head so can in association with older peosadly and yet so emfatically that ple who find him interesting. But she got a bad crick in the neck. he is lonely. If he can be placed And suppose your mother tried to in a group of gifted children he rub linnament on it and dislocated feels better. If this cannot be done her elbow because Nora kept he must struggle along until time dodging, and suppose while I was spans the gap, sometimes during running for the docter I fell in the high school years. After that my anxiety and broke my leg in 3 he takes his place as a leader and

bedroom slippers and the money in your iron bank in fact every

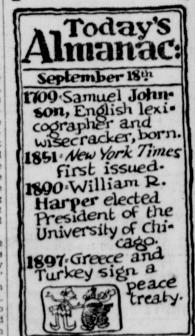
major parties too severely reflect The Democratic party may make SECURITY its battle cry. The Republican party may make

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Children need playmates of their terests. It is impossible to force own age. This association is as children to play with him if they satisfying to them as a good meal. decide not to and that is what they

Some children are unpopular be-A child, who is unusually intelligent, unusually large for his age, cannot fit into the group of children are unpopular because of their offensive manners. That can be helped easily by teaching them to consider other

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# Here and There

A postoffice worker in the south- | For wet weather driving, a Gereastern section of London must be man inventor has perfected a de-

world today is governed by France. The average American motor ve-

miles on one gallon of gasoline. From 100 to 1000 aliens enter wheel is lowered, and the rear end horse. Must be sound, well brok- the United States surreptitiously swung around into place.

Mrs. Glenn Breeding and Mrs. cow's milk is water. The remainder concrete roads grows greater as

Bridge whist was known in Con-Miss Helen Taft, daughter of stantinople (Istanbul) and Greece filling station in the United States. President William H. Taft and about 1870-long before it invaded

If the foot is kept lightly on the operation of the average American will thereafter relieve her mother brake pedal while driving through passenger car. of some of the arduous social puddles of water the brakes will duties that must be shouldered by remain dry, retaining their effic-

Considering that the average perfor dried apricots has now been son requires from one-half to one reached in our county. Members second before reacting to an emer-

familiar with more than 6700 vice which, when the brakes are applied, squirts a quantity of antiskid liquid on the tires, giving Half of the desert land of the them a firm grip on the road.

A mobile spare wheel, recently invented, helps motorists park their hicle is propelled approximately 10 cars in cramped spaces. After nosing the car closely to the curb, the

The thumping noise caused by an Four-fifths, or 87 per cent, of auto running over raised joints in Lynn Turner were hostesses this is made up of milk, sugar, fat, and the tires on the car wear nearer to a flat tread.

There are approximately 200,000

Six hundred gallons of gasoline are adequate for an entire year's

"Mahatma" is not Gandhi's real name. It is a religious title meaning "great soul." His real name is

The automobile death rate for of the association who have been gency, a motorist, if he applied his Great Britain is one for every 241 holding for that price, are advised brakes while traveling 30 miles an cars registered as compared with